

Athletic Resolution Conflict

By GERI TETEA

Student Senate has a strange way of saying it supports UNO athletics.

Last Thursday night the Senate passed two resolutions dealing with the ad hoc committee proposed by Chancellor John Blackwell to study athletics. The resolutions seem to conflict with each other.

The confusion began after Student Body President Jim Zadina asked the Senate to appoint five student members to the committee. His choices were: Howard Borden, Steve Priesman, Kyleen Comis, Terry Bratten and Jim Tyler.

Zadina said they "were chosen on the basis that I wanted to find a committee that could air all sides and look at it objectively. I tried to keep a balance and interviewed them all on their views on athletics. Three of the people for sure are fairly objective and can look at either side. The two others lean one for athletics and the other against athletics. I thought both of these sides could be aired and the committee would be objective in this way."

Then Senior Dan Powers started questioning the validity and necessity of an ad hoc investigating committee. "I don't understand why it's an ad hoc committee and why the University Senate committee on athletics isn't doing it," he said.

Not Relevant

"First of all it's a reaction to the budget situation," Powers said. "It seems last year around budget time there was a great deal of commotion. We thought UNO would get a great improvement. Of the three campuses, it was in a better situation than the other two. At a late point UNO got the shaft. Someone changed the budget around. . . . When it comes down to it there's no way to really defend the budget in terms of equity."

At this point graduate rep Fred Adams broke in. "You're right. It isn't relevant. Get to the point." Speaker Mary Jane Lohmeier told Powers, "Dan if you could draw the relation now. Just preview it."

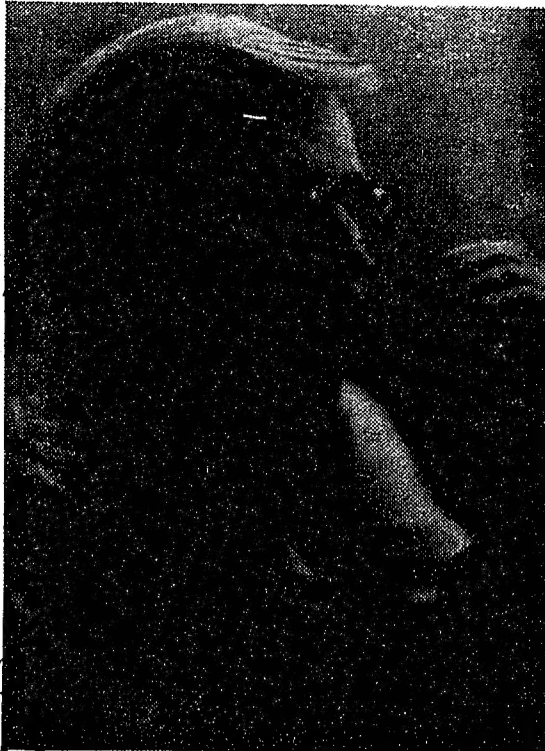
Powers continued, "Nobody thought there'd be an enrollment drop. The Arts and Sciences committee chairmen are upset, I understand. They got so little money. . . . Athletics was attacked not because they didn't like athletics, but it was attacked because of the budget problem. There's a group of frustrated men in Arts and Sciences. This (budget cut) frustrated the hell out of them. So they said let's do something about it. We need the money so we'll take it from athletics and be done with it. This is what precipitated it. It's very doubtful the legislature will appropriate the money for something that doesn't exist. We wouldn't get the money anyway. I don't think we should participate in the athletic study. It's undefined."

Graduate rep Wayne Wiley asked Zadina, "If we don't appoint five people, will this committee still exist?" Zadina replied, "That's a very good question. It could make it just an administrative committee with no student representatives." With a 15-9-1 vote the Senate tabled the motion till next week.

Study Demoralizing Now

Under old business, Tyler moved to consider a previously tabled resolution on intercollegiate football, authored and sponsored by Carl Chase and Tom Williams. This resolution was to support the football program and recommended a representative of the athletic department sit on the ad hoc committee. It would also seek UNL football tickets for UNO students. Tyler accepted a friendly amendment from Tony Martinez objecting to an athletic study at this time which would endanger athletics. His rationale for the addition was "Coach Caniglia said it (the study),

(Continued on page 11)



WILEY
... Sponsors resolution.

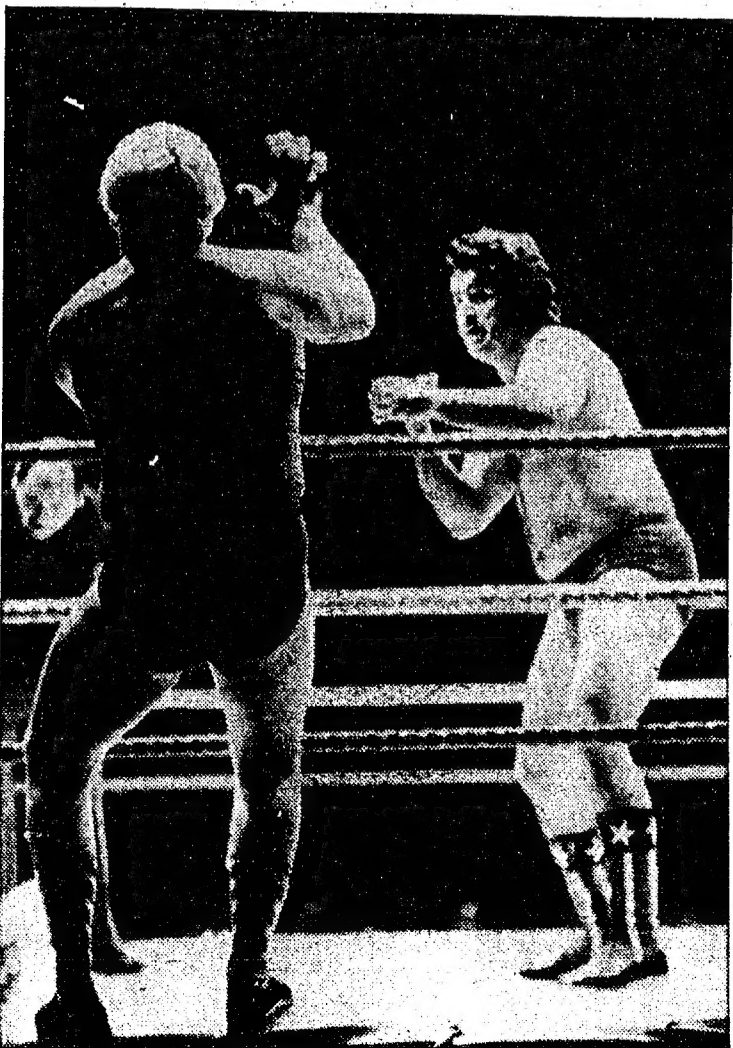


ZADINA
... Submitted five names

gate way

Val. 71—No. 15 October 20, 1971
University of Nebraska at Omaha

The Champions in Action



Professional wrestling (or rasslin' as some call it) is enough to bring the greatest violence (and release the largest fears) of both audience and combatant alike. See page 5.

Engebretson Says—

No St. Margaret Mary Parking Yet

By JOHN MALONE

Student parking at St. Margaret Mary's church is "reasonably close," according to campus planner Dr. Rex Engebretson. The lot would provide roughly 200 additional parking places for stickered cars.

Father Garvey, pastor of Saint Margaret Mary's church, however, still awaits response from the university concerning the agreement drawn up by his legal counsel. "I haven't heard anything from Dr. Engebretson since I sent the agreement," he said.

Father Garvey said the agreement was drawn up so the university could use the southern and western lots of the church property, and there would still be "some control of the parking situation."

Engebretson said the agreement would probably be a one dollar a year lease arrangement, thus avoiding the legal problems involved in using state money on private property.

Legal problems rear their heads in other parts of the agreement, and those are apparently what is slowing down confirmation of any arrangement. Specifically, one item of the written proposal is the center of legal attention.

This point deals with the security section of the agreement which reads: "The university shall have someone

check the inside of the church at regular intervals to prevent smoking, studying, loitering, talking, or any other disturbing actions."

Father Garvey said all of these events have occurred in the past, and he would like to prevent them from reoccurring.

Engebretson indicated the university would provide campus security checks for the lot if parking is obtained, and an attendant would be employed to keep cars from the area when the church needs the lots.

Here lies another conflict with the church agreement, for Father Garvey requests the university to provide "The parking attendant at its own expense, who shall . . . be on duty from 6:45 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Monday through Friday" in addition to keeping cars away during church functions.

The checking of the church conflict arises because the action may be construed as public maintenance of private property.

(Continued on Page 12)

Moylan Interview

Pages 6, 7

Big Fred

Page 3

Budgets Cut

Page 2

New Budget Approved

By GERI TETEAKE

Fifteen new student senators were sworn in at last Thursday's Senate meeting and immediately faced contending with a revised activities budget, executive appointments and two controversial resolution on athletics.

When the meeting convened, Speaker Mary Jane Lohmeier announced Senior Dan Powers' resignation as parliamentarian.

Powers is resigning because he'll graduate in December. Lohmeier also said other officers will be elected tomorrow night.

dent Jim Zadina, revealed at least a one per cent cut from all student activities budget allocations. Zadina explained the \$30 student fee is used in three areas: \$14 from each fee for student activities, \$12 for student center expansion and other building and \$4 for student center operation.

When enrollment decreased this year, the budget committee began chopping funds to compensate for the loss. A total of \$18,024.50 had to be cut from original allocations. This leaves a total budget of \$271,916.40. (The original estimate was \$289,941.)

Zadina said the contingency fund which was originally \$14,141 was slashed to \$4000 so other activities wouldn't lose so much money. Other major activities which took more than a one per cent decrease were student government which took a two per cent loss, the literary magazine with a three per cent decrease and the largest cut—six per cent from SPO.

The complete amended budget is:

Activity	1971-72 original allocation	decrease	budget
Newspaper	24,300	250	24,050
Tombawak	24,250	300	23,950
Summer Gateway	4,800	50	4,750
Literary Magazine	1,800	50	1,750
Athletics	47,500	550	46,950
Men's Intramurals	6,500	75	6,425
WRA	2,850	50	2,800
Orchestra	2,300	25	2,275
One Acts	550	5	545
Drama Productions	11,250	125	11,125
Recler's Theatre	350	5	345
Panorama	550	5	545
Band and Indianes	8,400	85	8,315
Cheerleaders	2,200	25	2,175
Band Days	300	3	297
Choir	2,700	30	2,670
Town and Gown	1,150	15	1,135
KUJO	12,500	135	12,365
SPO	77,700	5,000	72,700
Cultural Affairs	4,000	50	3,950
Student Government	23,200	200	23,000
Contingency	14,141	10,141	4,000
Campus Art Shows	4,000	50	3,950
Concert on the Green	2,000	55	1,945
Reperitory Theater	5,550	55	5,495
Total	\$289,941	\$18,024	\$271,916

Zadina also received approval on appropriations for various student services. A book ex-

change program was appropriated \$125 for advertising and printing. The travel service received \$150 for advertising and international ID cards and \$1000 went to the Draft Information Service for brochures, legal services, etc. Incorporation articles for the record shop and a student insurance plan from Globe Life were also approved.

Debating on the ad hoc athletic investigating committee began after Zadina asked approval for five student members. The senators tabled this motion and passed a resolution which says no students will sit on the committee unless it's designed to improve athletics.

In committee reports, publicity chairman Jim Tyler informed senators he's working on day care centers and needs more people for his committee. "We're looking for warm bodies to take us kicking and screaming into the community," he said.

Other committees reported Raeanne Rule as head of the Student Senate subcommittee on teacher evaluation, negotiations continuing on parking at St. Margaret Mary's and election results. Election commissioner Bill Lane reported 1,929 voters in the recent election. He also set Oct. 26-27 for a run-off election to break the tie in University Division between Cherry Adams and Bob Callahan. Voting will be 8 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. both days in the student center.

Close to adjournment, the Senate passed another resolution sponsored by graduate rep Wayne Wiley on the ad hoc athletic committee. This resolution said student representatives would sit on the committee "but with the greatest reluctance."

Other Senate business included appointing Andy Bingham and Carl Chase (alternate) to the Parking Appeals Board and tabling of motions to appoint Larry Kay and Annette Mason to the Student Court and Rick Nelson and Lothar Luken (alternate) to the Student Publications Committee.

The Senators also passed a resolution by Powers making Mayor Eugene Leahy an honorary student. CCS rep Jimmy Horton asked Powers, "Will he have to pay the \$30 activity fee?" Powers said, "No, he'll get an honorary activity card."

Herb Winsor, arts and sciences, asked "If Hitler were alive today and he supported UNO athletics would you make him an honorary student?" "Probably," Powers said.

The motion passed with only Winsor and graduate rep Fred Adams dissenting.

Tyler's Hectic Party Gains Senate Seats

By JOHN MALONE

A political party is an organization which seeks to control government.

According to Student Senator Jim Tyler, the Student Senate is now experiencing the impact of the Hectic party, established last spring during his run for Student Body President against Jim Zadina.

Tyler explained the party was set up to rival the forces of the now-apparently-defunct Students for Bi-partisan Leadership, which succeeded in controlling student government for a full year.

Tyler, formerly a member of SBL, said the Hectic party came originally from a Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity block. He said it grew to include "all the people who helped in my campaign for student president."

The Hectic party was noticeable during the latest elections when it put out a flyer during Thursday elections. The flyer listed the candidates the party endorsed, primarily for their support of athletics at UNO.

All but two of the candidates the party endorsed won and one of them tied for a university division seat. Tyler said the party endorsed 11 candidates last spring that won and this election demonstrates the permanence of the party.

Business Surprised

Since that time, the party has spread out, according to Tyler. Instead of encompassing the primarily Greek vote he figured for at the outset of the party's efforts, he thinks the party now appeals largely to athletes, independents that favor athletics and some people that liked his and Steve Heck's platform last spring.

He said the party did not try to elect a business representative because "I didn't think we'd have a chance against Delta Sigma Pi's" traditional control of the seat. He said he was as surprised as the fraternity of business majors when they didn't win.

In forming his slate this time around, Tyler said he "talked with the officers of Chi Omega" in about the middle of September. He said the Chi Omega issue was not a basis for common appeal among the candidates, but said the decision to back five members of the sorority "came a little bit from that."

He said all of the candidates on the day-late flyer knew they were going to be endorsed before the election and that they had come into agreement on three planks. First was the support of intercollegiate athletics, second was a stand concerning the Cresap Report and third, "UNO for UNO," Tyler said.

He said the final plank meant, "UNO shouldn't be taking a back seat to Lincoln" in University affairs. The party also supported the bootstrapper candidates in CCS, Tyler said, although they weren't officially endorsed by the party.

Didn't Know

Paul Sieczkowski, newly-elected Education Representative and starter on the basketball squad, was labeled a future "big influence on the Senate" according to Tyler.

Sieczkowski said his name was on the flyer, but "nobody came up to me and asked me if I wanted to join the party." He said he didn't know he would be endorsed until the flyers came out, but didn't mind that his name appeared on the list because he knew the people on it supported athletics, which he labeled his prime concern at the moment in the Senate.

Sieczkowski thought his prime constituency were people involved in physical education, his major, and special education. He said he really didn't have insights on the Chi Omega issue, and therefore it had little bearing on his candidacy. He added he was not familiar with the Cresap Report, but supported the other two planks Tyler named.

Freshman Education Representative Peggy Simmons related she "didn't know that much about the party," but that Jim Tyler contacted her and "told me I was going to be on the Hectic flyer." She said this was desirable because of the additional publicity it would provide, "and a freshman needs the publicity" because of natural unfamiliarities with students.

She said Tyler talked with her a week before elections, and they generally agreed in their support of intercollegiate athletics, and a positive attitude toward the campus in general.

May Run Again

Political parties primarily based on single issues generally tend to disorient after the issues are passed. Tyler said the Hectic party has a good chance to survive past the athletic question because of a "coordinated effort and the ability to compromise."

Tyler also thinks the party will be heard from again in the spring. "If Greg Knudsen runs for president, and I'm still around, I'm going to run against him," Tyler said. He said he would not run against Zadina again, but feels against Knudsen "there will be a little different turnout. I think I could win."

Leahy Honorary Student

Omaha Mayor Eugene A. Leahy may be the most prominent of all honorary UNO students. In fact, he is the only honorary UNO student, by decree of the Student Senate at last Thursday evening's meeting.

The resolution, proposed by Senior Senate Representative Danny Powers, is something new for the Senate, and Powers explains the measure is "a good gesture to Mayor Leahy thanking him for his support of the university."

Powers said the number of prominent people in this city supporting the university "can be easily counted on one hand," making the gesture to Leahy more visible. He said Leahy was named essentially for his recent vocal support of UNO intercollegiate athletics. "I was very glad to see it" he said, "because Mayor Leahy is a very popular person."

Mayor Leahy told the Gateway he was "pleased and honored to be named an honorary student," and that intercollegiate athletics were "a vital and integral part of the overall aspects of the university."

Leahy said the urban university, which UNO is, needs the

city of Omaha and vice-versa. He said more cooperative effort is needed to benefit both elements.

Powers claims the athletic



LEAHY

... Honorary student.

program at UNO is a good means for the university to reach the public and a good method of establishing desirable public relations. He felt the Senate's resolution was a method of acknowledging desirable relations.

He said it is still undetermined whether or not the mayor will receive the privileges available via an activity card, but told the Senate giving the mayor a card would be the proper thing to do.

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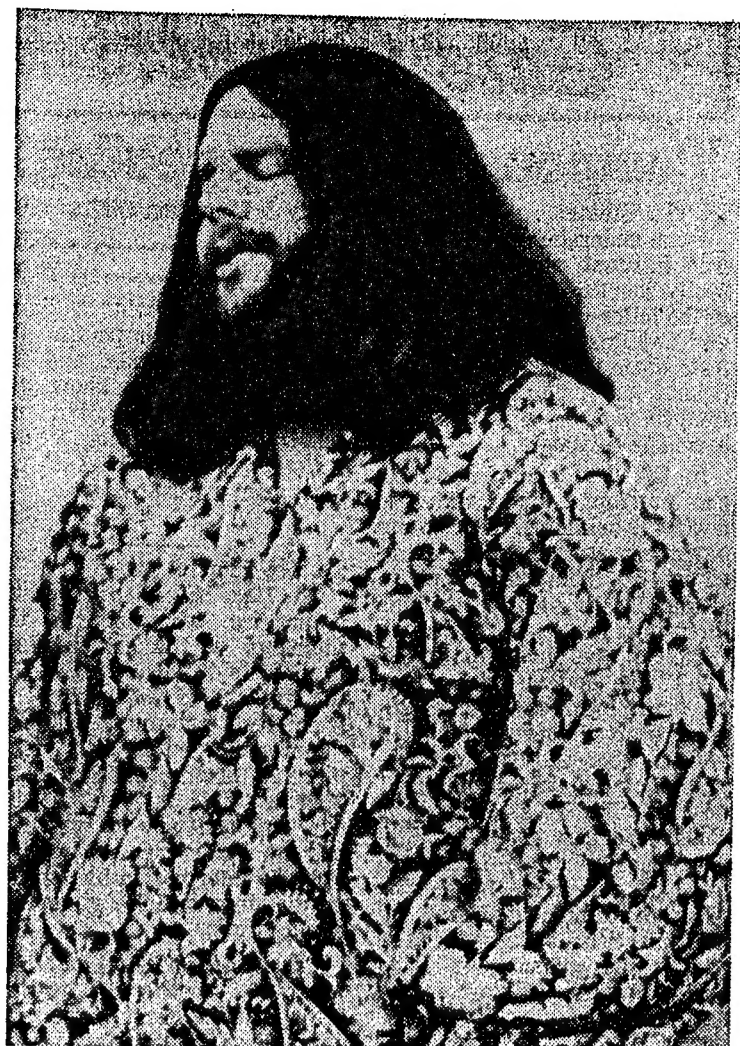
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ADAMS . . . Wants to take UNO into the community.

Petrowski Attacks Sudden Change For Drop Period

By JOHN MALONE

Whether students will be able to drop classes the eleventh week of classes instead of the eighth will be determined by interim Chancellor John V. Blackwell this week following a recommendation to change the date from the Deans' Council.

Dean of Academic Affairs William Gaines proposed the change to the Deans' Council, a group consisting of the deans of all colleges, and in turn, the council agreed unanimously to recommend the measure to the Chancellor.

In a resolution by the university Senate, authored by Dr. William Petrowski, Gaines was target for not following the established university calendar.

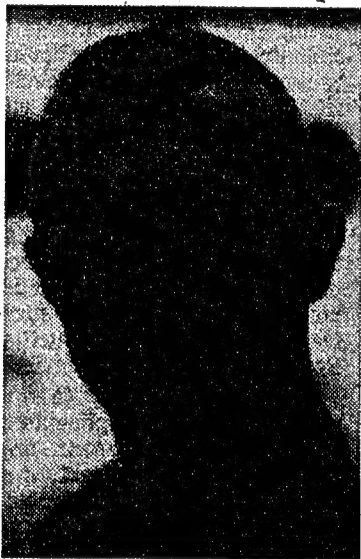
The resolution, in part, said Gaines: "announced that the period for drops for undergraduates at the University of Nebraska at Omaha shall be extended from eight to eleven weeks."

Gaines said he did not announce that, but rather proposed the dropping policy to the council. He also told the department chairmen to think seriously about the problem. He said he "would like to see the measure take effect this semester." As of this date, classes may be dropped up to Oct. 27th.

He said he considers the measure "a more flexible way of doing things. I think students need this period. I personally think this is a service." He added "a lot of students told me this grace period was too tight."

Petrowski indicated he was not upset with the measure as he was with the method of Gaines approach. "We have regular channels for this type of thing," he said, "and dean Gaines should be aware of them. He should follow them just as he wants every one else to."

Petrowski claimed if Gaines is correct in using the Deans' Council, there is a parallel policy-making set-up within the university; the University Sen-



GAINES . . . Academic Affairs.

ate and the Deans Council. He said the calendar has traditionally been a faculty matter at UNO.

He also said he didn't think "Gaines would intentionally slap the face of the Senate. I think he just forgot." He furthered, "This issue comes down to the question of who has the right to change the calendar."

He said there are three questions developing from the situation: 1) who has the responsibility to change the calendar; 2) whether policies should be the same on the Lincoln and Omaha campuses; and 3) statistical data compilation involving both universities to determine total academic hours generated.

He explained the UN-L campus has changed its drop policies to eight weeks for undergraduates, achieving like circumstances for both campuses. If Gaines proposal is accepted, he argues, this quality would be harmed.

Gaines said "there are a lot of things different" between the campuses, and the benefit of the student dictates the change.

What if the proposal had been brought to the University Senate? "It's hard to say," responded Petrowski, "But I (Continued on Page 8)

Student Senator Adams

Big Fred's Travels Began In Bluffs

By STAN CARTER

Big Fred started out in Council Bluffs and then, by way of Germany, Mexico, Denver and Missouri, arrived at the University of Nebraska at Omaha with a colorful past and created a liberal voting record on the Student Senate.

It's not easy to overlook 26-year-old graduate student Fred Adams because the Sociology major weighs a considerable number of pounds. But the bearded, blue-eyed, long-haired Adams has also been doing some pretty heavy things.

In 1967, Adams was living in Mexico and "I was repatriated by the Mexican government. I was living in a little town known as San Blas. I was taken from San Blas to Mazatlan and the consulate there said 'Well, Mr. Adams, how is marijuana smoking in San Blas?' I said 'Kind sir, whatever are you speaking of?' I denied it: I never went to court. They furnished a first-class bus ticket . . . gave me subsistence" money.

Hitching To Denver

When he returned from his holiday in Mexico, in January, 1968, "I had \$2, got a bus into Tuscon and started hitch-hiking to Denver" where VISTA had already accepted him into its program and where he met the girl that accepted him as her husband.

VISTA sent him to Brookfield, Missouri, where he worked for the Community Action Program. "It was a very white town. The program was run by a black who hated black people. I wasn't doing much of anything but getting angry. I got kicked out of VISTA for traveling around."

Perhaps VISTA thought Adams' marriage in August, 1968 would settle him down, for they reinstated him, though eventually he and his wife "ended up getting kicked-out of VISTA together for making waves."

The couple had been sent to Springfield, Missouri. There, "the black people were pressing for their rights. When they got together, they had a lot of voice." The VISTA honchos came down there and told the Adams' "we like what you're doing, but things can't go that quickly."

Adams said VISTA "offered to send us anywhere we'd like to go. Here they wanted us to slip out the back door. We refused to resign, (so) we were terminated. We still wanted to work in the community," so Adams and his wife stayed on, but then "we couldn't afford to live there anymore" and Adams came to UNO in January 1970 because he could get credit for his Air Force experience. He was in the Air Force four years. "At the time, I remember thinking everyone had to do it so I might as well get it over with. What the group was doing, I was in the middle of it" until "12 seconds after I was in the Air Force . . . the reason it took me 12 seconds was I was sleeping at the time."

"It was all classified, the work that we did. I'm not supposed to tell what we did." But Adams did talk about his hitch in Air Force blue, where "the longer your hair was, the harder you had to do your work." Adams spent almost three years in Germany, where his views of the U.S. as the

best nation in the world changed. During his four years, Adams "spent almost all of it actively trying to harass" the Air Force.

BGS Degree

At UNO, Adams got a Bachelor of General Studies degree, taking 21 hours one semester, 19 another, plus going to summer school. He's currently a graduate assistant teaching three Sociology 101 discussion groups.

He joined the Senate "because of the Indian issue. Up to that time, I had no involvement in student government. The Senate has no power except in administering the funds we get. About Chi Omega's and athletes getting into the Senate, Adams said "the pendulum has taken a swing to the right . . . it's almost pointing at 12 o'clock." About the Regents' dismissal of the Senate's Chi O report, Adams said "there's a group of us that are going to get something done. We're (the university) just promoting racism . . . legalizing it."

The burly Adams used to play football, but "my mind has changed considerably since then. I don't want to have to pay for it. I'd be in favor of polling the student body. I'm not against athletics if somebody wants to play," but he doesn't want to support them and doesn't think people should have to play a game to get financial aid to go to college.

Day care, new budget priorities and scholarships "based on need" are future ideas Adams is looking at. "Sexism and racism need to be done away with. I think homecoming is ridiculous."

Omaha Is Racist

Adams' opinion of Omaha? "I think the city is racist. They're against anything that's contrary to the norm. Just this morning, my wife and myself and a (black) friend of ours got stopped by the police. The pulled our friend out of the car and frisked him. Another unmarked police car came over. The guy had hair about my length. (The first pair of officers) handed him the information on us. The offense was driving with long hair in Omaha." Adams used to get stopped about 20 times a week.

"I think UNO is somewhat representative of Omaha," he opined, though "I think people are trying to change things here. There are some really great faculty members . . . and some really poor ones."

Adams hopes to get his Masters by next fall, then either work for his Ph.D. in social welfare at the University of Michigan or try to get Doctor of Jurisprudence and Master of Social Work degrees from Washington University in St. Louis.

"I view a college diploma as a piece of paper that opens a few doors. A degree is a degree to me. Now I'm just in the process of piecing things together."

"I'm firmly convinced we should drag the university into the community." If UNO helps the community, "the community will reciprocate."

"I'd like to see the people get what they have coming to them by law."

Co-op Education's Phase II

By ALEXANDER PIKELIS

"To use a popular expression, we're now in Phase II of our program," says Co-operative Education Director Robert Hunter.

Recently, the Curriculum Committee of the University Senate gave unanimous approval to Hunter's proposal of granting students academic credit for working full and part-time jobs.

According to Hunter, if jobs are academically related and credit is "approved through the Co-operative Education Office," from three to nine hours a semester will be granted for full-time employment and one or two hours for part-time.

Phase II of the program involves getting the student to be aware of it and to look into it. Already, two thousand letters have been sent to those students who are eligible for the program. Eligibility for the Co-op Education Program consists of having earned a minimum of 25 hours by the current semester's end and holding a "C" average.

"We have primarily aimed towards the sophomore class.

However, there are many opportunities for second-semester freshmen and juniors," Hunter said.

Participation involves one of two routes. One, if the student is employed and that employment is in some way directly related to his college degree, then the possibility exists for him to earn college credit. Agreements with the Co-operative Education Office and major advisors must be completed at the beginning of the semester in which credit is to be earned.

A second approach is to have the UNO Co-operative Education Office find semi-professional or professional positions related to one's college major.

Initial response to the Co-operative Education Program, both by employers and university administrators has been good, according to Hunter.

"Employers in the metropolitan area are eager and willing to help the program and thus relate to the community," said Hunter, who also added "employers are 100 per cent behind us to a man."

Equally supportive of the

program are university administrators and faculty members who give "unqualified support."

Hunter added the UNO program, the only one of its kind in the area, was seeking a Health, Education and Welfare Department grant and if accepted, would greatly boost the program in terms of money, facilities and personnel.

The primary focus remains on the student. Hunter hopes to receive applications now, in order to secure jobs for students for the spring semester.

"There is no so-called semesterly turnover of jobs in the area. Accordingly, preparations must be made well in advance."

Already, several applications have been processed and approved, with students receiving jobs for work experiences in relation to their respective majors.

Phase II of the UNO Co-operative Education Program stresses student involvement, and students are urged to come to the Co-operative Education Office (located in room 178 of the Engineering building) for information and applications.

Editorial

There's Room on Both Fence Sides

It is not often a body officially contradicts itself.

The 'record-breaking' Student Senate has established another record to be broken. In the same meeting, and in two separate resolutions, the senate voted to both refuse to appoint students to interim chancellor Blackwell's ad hoc athletic study committee and later decided to 'reluctantly' appoint students.

Reluctant or refusing, Student President Jim Zadina will attempt to obtain approval of five students next meeting, when both resolutions will be reconsidered.

Normally, resolutions are reconsidered, then amended or defeated before an alternative is discussed and voted upon.

But, by passing both, the senate is appeasing both sides of the fence—and everyone was represented. Both those against and those in favor of the study were considered and backed. Everyone got their way and all of them should be happy.

Some very appealing arguments were offered on both sides, which could help explain the outcome. Study detractors felt Blackwell by-passed the proper channels by going to an ad hoc study.

They argued the University Senate Athletic

Committee would be the proper place for the study. Also, it was noted, other departments aren't investigated by an outside group.

Then again, most departments aren't supported largely by student-funds. Nor must they display their finesse on the field each week. Furthermore, there is seldom serious questioning of a department's place in the university as questions seem to be arising concerning athletics.

In light of the arguments presented, the senate did the most logical thing—approve of them both. Unfortunately, politics (and recommending bodies) can't work too well this way.

Political bodies taking a double stand (and have little decision-making punch. Recommending bodies would exert little influence by recommending opposite actions.

It is clear the senate must do something about this double-bind on Thursday. The best argument offered is like it or not, Dr. Blackwell's committee exists. Some might not like it, but turn around and there it is. And without representation, there we are . . . powerless.

Blackwell made it clear Sunday there will be a study even if no students are appointed. If the senate can't decide what it wants to do, they may once again have someone else decide for them.

Gate Crashers

'Pompous Tripe' Appealing?

To The Editor:

I can understand why "E.J." was hesitant about being directly identified as the author of the letter which "bad-mouthed" Roy Beauchamp for his efforts during the recent Student Senate campaign. Neither would I sign my name to such a vehicle of illogic.

In the first place, how can one interrupt a class which is not yet in session? "E.J." must have been sufficiently interested in the "pompous tripe" to sit and listen. Also to read the literature, hence, the objective criticism. The "pompous tripe" must have appealed to a few, as the aforementioned candidate received more votes than anyone else in the election. This fact not withstanding, I point to "E.J.'s" statement, "I could care less about the Student Senate." This brings to mind a statement by Plato: "The punishment suffered by the wise who refuse to take part in the government, is to live under the government of bad men."

Can "E.J." live under the government of the "bad" Beauchamp and still call himself "wise?"

Charles W. Peachee

To The Editor:

What can be done to save our ravaged environment is being done. How many times have you heard this defense being given by automotive manufacturers, oil companies, major industries, city governments, etc.? Perhaps the citizens of California have a living demonstration of industry's dedication to fighting pollution.

Last November, California voters had a chance to give the counties the power to direct up to 25% of the gas tax for air pollution research and mass transit study and construction. Proposition 18 was defeated.

After the election, it was revealed that the opponents of Proposition 18 outspent supporters 22 to 1. Supporters of the "Clean Air Amendment" spent just \$15,275. Opponents, calling themselves Californians Against the Street and Road Tax Trap, spent at least \$348,758.

These Opponents were:

Southern California Auto Club	\$13,000
California State auto Ass'n.	11,000
Auto Club Southern California	9,000
Texaco, Inc.	20,000
Standard Oil of California	75,000
Shell Oil Co.	50,000
Union Oil of California	20,000
Sun Oil Co.	2,000
Douglas & Phillips Oil	20,000
Humble & Standard	17,000

Getty & Marathon Oil	6,000
Mobil Oil	30,000
Gulf Oil Co.	20,000

Most of the balance came from trucking companies. We all know our friends, and it's sometimes nice to know our enemies. This situation reminds one of the saying, "Your actions speak so loud, I cannot hear your words."

J.C.

To The Editor:

On Dec. 18 the university authorities will require the members of the senior class to participate in a charade, at the expense of the seniors. A fraudulent ceremony entitled "Commencement" will take place at 10 a.m. on that date, at which time seniors, in rented caps and gowns, will receive a blank piece of paper. Reliable information has stated no diplomas will be given out at this time.

Hence, it appears that after four years of schooling, testing throughout at least three and one half years, seniors will be required to play the exam game, how much can you remember of vague passages, on one day, of one year? Remember students, study for the exam, not to get anything out of the course.

There is no valid reason why seniors possessing a "C" or better grade should not be graduated on the 18th of December. It is a sad commentary on the ability of our professors, that they must measure the amount of knowledge retained by ladies and gentlemen after four years of college.

Some of us have parents who now reside in other states, others have out of state jobs, and would like some additional time with our families. Regardless of feelings toward bootstrappers, they too would like to be with their families during the Christmas Season. That UNO will not allow seniors six days after four years is almost beyond reason.

I would suggest that the "History-making" Student Senate poll the senior class, determine how many will be willing to participate in the Commencement Charade. I would further suggest that the Senate take a forward step in the elimination of final exams for seniors.

After four years of study, graduation should not be dependent upon an arbitrary score by some professor. Let's see if our "History-making Student Senate" is really that. At least let's force the school into a policy statement concerning the commencement on the 18th.

R. Heston '71

Drop-Add Policy Desirable

It looks as if the university is prime for some needed educational change, and the student horse is the one that is holding back the cart.

The antiquated policy of dropping and adding classes is currently on the block and significant voice from the students could mean a positive step forward for educational advancement. The issue here is the university policy that classes can only be dropped before the eight-week semester mark.

While the University Senate and the Deans Council vie for who gets to change policy, students are losing valuable time by not letting their voice be heard. In order to get a worthwhile change made, students are going to have to act quickly and viably.

In accordance with the wise adage "It is better to have tried and failed . . ." the university should adopt a policy similar to some progressive universities throughout the country: drop and adds until the very last day of class.

The Deans' Council has proposed extending the eight-week drop period to eleven, which is an improvement, but not a lasting solution. Why does an institution like UNO demand students quit before they fail? In fact, this is the

case for students risk the almighty GPA by staying in some courses past the eight week mark in hopes of raising grades.

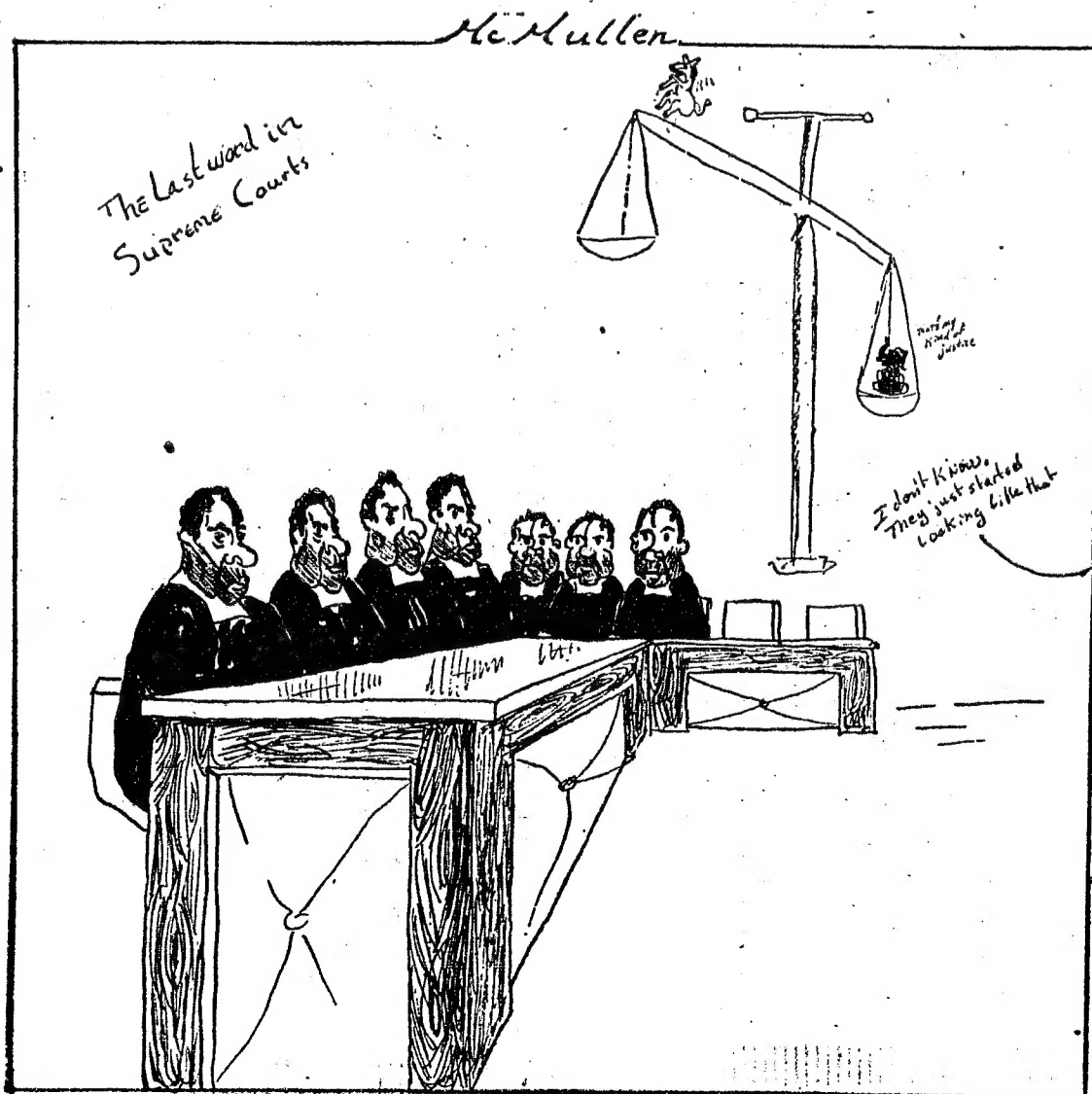
It is strange this policy exists; the university doesn't even stand a chance to gain money from students with the eight week cut-off date. In an institution with progressive programs such as NOVA and an engineering work-study program, this sort of policy is an anachronism—a stab from the past.

It is advantageous for the university to adopt an open drop and add policy primarily because it extends educational freedoms, and cannot cause a harm except for bureaucratic readjustments.

It should be known by now there are several reasons determining whether or not a student fails a course—most of which are not based on ability to handle the material in the course.

If this policy is adopted, there may actually be a lot more knowledge floating around the institution. If students are allowed to drop and add freely, auditing and expanding fields of study would likely be incurred. It would seem it is the eager search for knowledge this institution should be interested in.

And the students can be the determining factor. JM



gateway

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Wrestling

Fills Up Stands

And Also
Makes Its Own Laws

By Stan Carter

IT'S DONE in an arena. It's a very strange sport. It's one of the very few sports in the world that's neither reported during the sports portion of local newscasts nor covered on Wide World of Sports (which handles some sorta' strange sports).

It's participants are accused of being actor/athletes and even some of their most fervent fans ask if it's really fake.

The sport is professional wrestling (or "rassling," as the *World-Herald* lists it) and the arena, with its tiers of blue, red and yellow seats and rows of folding metal chairs at floor level, is in the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

The world's heavyweight championship was on the line, but the championship bout was preceded by spectacles perhaps even greater than the determiner of belt-belongingness.

Inside a non-working box-like scoreboard (suspended from the ceiling by cables) were bright lights illuminating the modern substitute for sand-trod sand . . . the white wrestling mat. The thick, taped ropes were red, white and blue.

This was the real thing. The TV matches were mere tantalizers for the auditorium games. Nothing much ever really happened on TV . . . no championships on the line. But tonight, the people had paid, and not only would the world's championship be fought for, but the midwest tag team championship as well.

The mostly-adult crowd didn't fill the big arena, but tons of watchful (for tag team cheating), enthusiastic (for the good guy) boisterous (as a Super Bowl crowd) people were there.

The former KETV affiliated George Murphy, bedecked in a red (slightly cherry) jacket, white pants, yellow shirt and red, black and yellow-striped tie, was the announcer. His voice jawed enthusiasm, but during the matches his eyes looked half closed, his microphone held between splayed white pants. (But he would come to life later on plowing the floor with his chair when a wrestler tumbled out of the ring and splattered the spot where he'd been sitting.)

THE ACTION started to happen as the burles tramped up to the ring and crowds booed and cheered. For the opening event, Louis Marquez took on Ox Baker, who growled "shutup, you old witch!" at a woman spectator. Suffice it to say, the green stockinged, bald headed, black moustached Ox won when he lifted Marquez up on his shoulder and threatened to throw him over the top rope out of the ring.

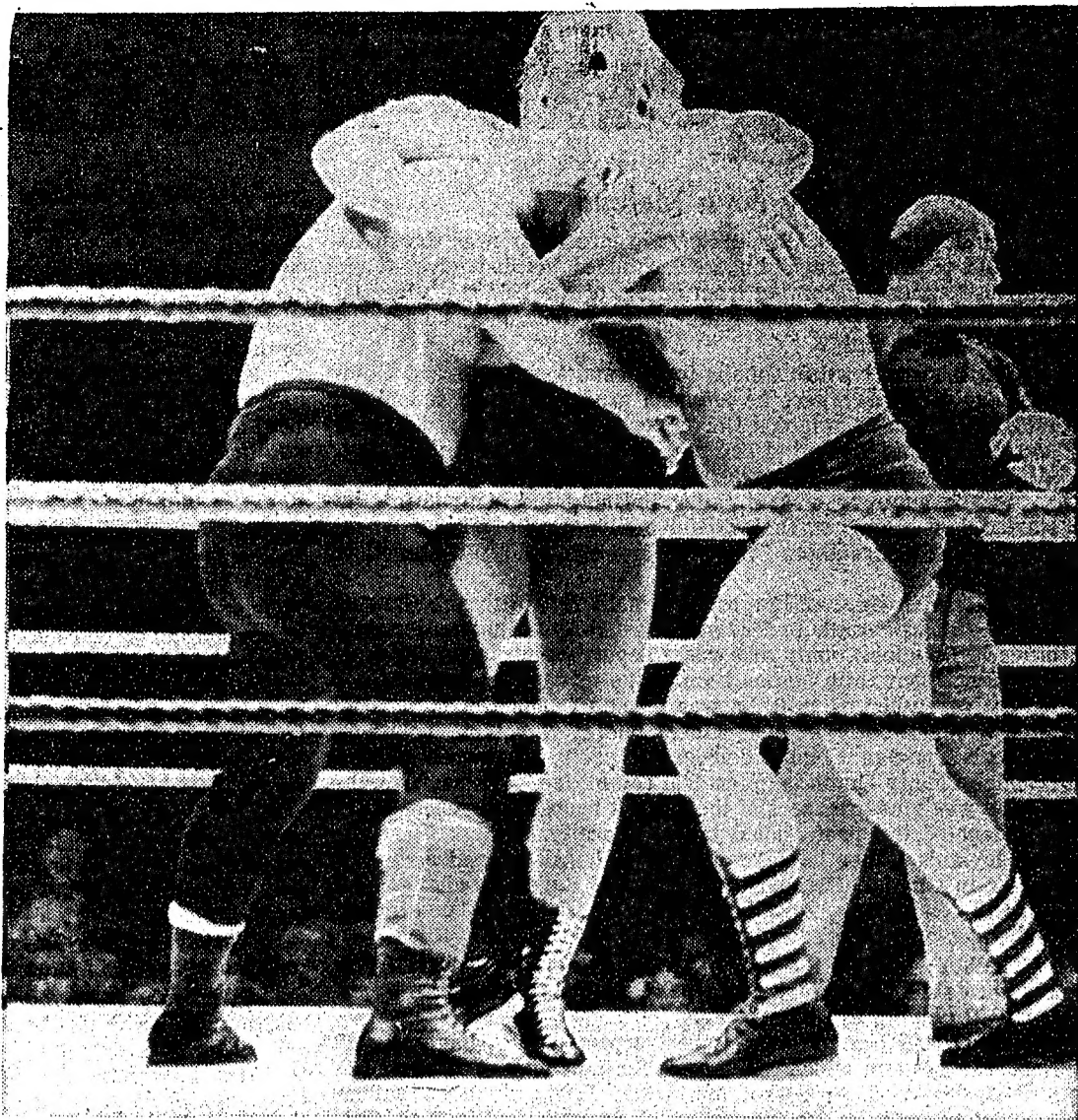
When he left, he gave the disapproving audience the peace sign.

Then came "comedy" with the midget wrestlers, one of them a black named Bobo Johnson, who resembled a very junior Sammy Davis. The other was a white midget with blond hair and a beard. (Unfortunately, the Gateway couldn't catch the name.) Midgets are prone to attack the referee without notice, besides have stubby legs:

Bobo, the clown, was the crowd's favorite as he played with the referee, then jumped onto the ropes and prayed. At one point Bobo was kicked out of the ring, then crawled underneath to the other side as the bearded mini-man peered over the ropes unsuspectingly. The crowd shared in the joke as Bobo snuck up behind him and smashed him one.

When the other guy tried it, the crowd tried to warn Bobo. The predictable outcome came when Bobo turned around and again smashed his opponent.

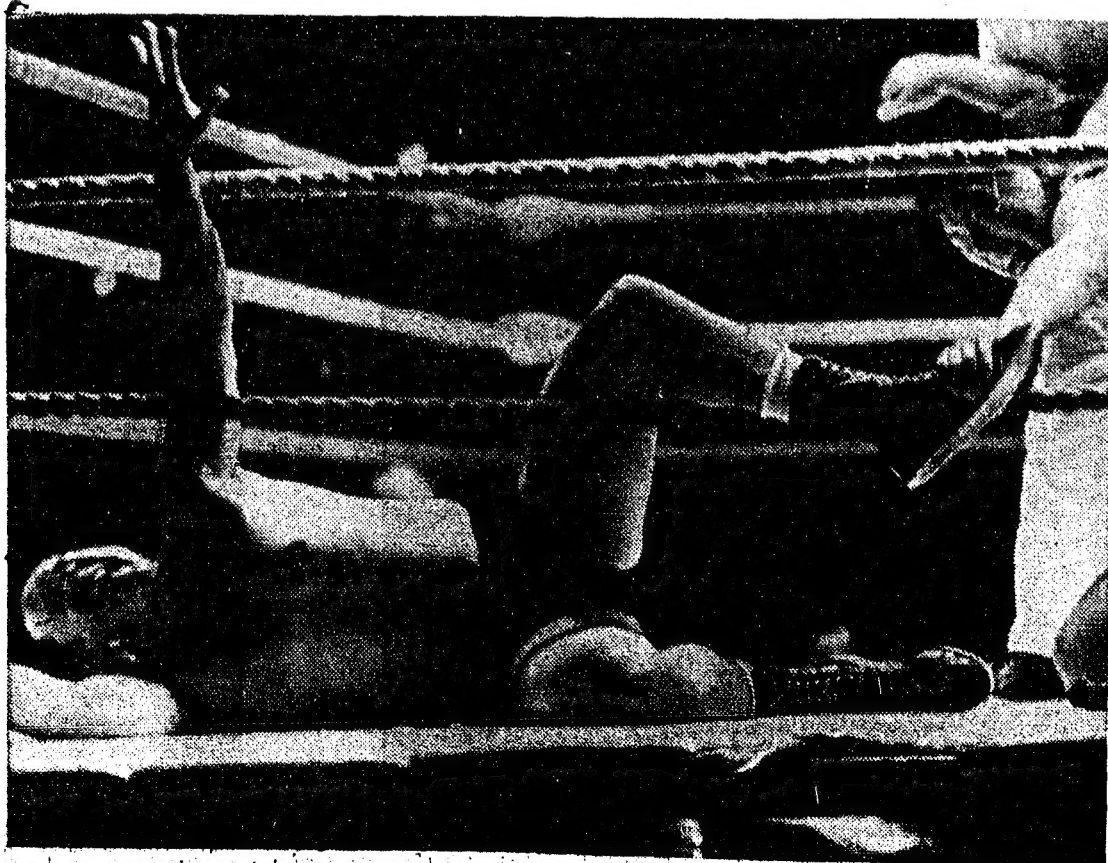
The bearded midget flipped Bobo on the ropes, and when Bobo catapulted off, flipped him over his back. The next time he fell down Bobo mounted him like a horse, turned him over and made the pin.



Screams of anguish (above) brings squeals of enjoyment from the crowd (below).



Photos by
John Windler



THEN HOSTILITY reigned as the mat meanies pulled all kinds of viciousness from their bag of badness.

Ramon Torres, who entered the ring with a sparkling cherry jacket, took on the "Arabian stomper," Ali Ben Khan, who displayed camels plodding over the rear of his trunks. Ali reached into his trunks as the fans screamed bloody wrestling, then hit Ramon in the head, knocking him out of the ring.

A wrestling oddity occurred as Ramon later got on Ali's back and did the bear crawl, lifting up the Stomper's hands as they pattered along the mat.

One of wrestling's crowd pleasers is the pet hold a wrestler uses to end the match in 10 seconds after an hour of struggling . . . the big O had his Pile Driver. Stan Polanski has Gung Fu, Mr. Kleen has his Full Nelson, The Claw had his Claw Hold, Cowboy Bob Ellis has the Bulldog Headlock (BAM!), Reggie Parks has the Airplane Spin and Ramon has the Abdominal Stretch, which he used to best Ali.

One of the biggest wrestling fan pleasers is the wild tag team match where cheating, ganging-up and fantastic stunts reign.

A TAG TEAM match was next on the arena agenda.

The good guys weren't wearing white hats—they were red hats with white "N's" on them. The good guys, of course, were Gentlemen Jerry Miller and Johnny Valentine Jr. (who bears a striking resemblance to former student senator John Lohmeier), the midwest tag team champions defending their title (and overly large belts) against the beautiful beasts, "Luscious" Lars Anderson and "Pretty Boy" Larry Hennig.

The latter started off with a typical bad guy tag team trick: hitting the good guys while they were climbing into the ring. Jerry and John hurled away their hats and jackets in soaring arcs as they drove into the ring and sent Luscious and Pretty Boy out.

The match had some of the classic moves (or acts, depending upon your interpretation) of tagdom. Jerry and John each got into the ring (illegally) and threw the two bad guys into each other. Later on, they did it again.

Jerry was in the wrong corner being held by Pretty Boy as Luscious Lars ran over to the ropes and bounded over towards him. Naturally, Jerry moved out of the way just in time and Pretty Boy got a real surprise. A little earlier, Jerry moved just as Lars was moving in and Lars smashed his knee into the turnbuckle (a device designed to injure wrestlers, such as "oh no! Right into the turn buckle!")

At one point . . . as a matter of fact at two points, Lars flipped Johnny around by the arm straight into the waiting knee of Pretty Boy, gleefully standing outside the ropes.

But everything is brutally balanced in the pro wrestling game, as Pretty Boy backed into the wrong corner, where Johnny held him from outside while Jerry hit him. At this moment, some of Pretty Boy's ample supply of spittle soared from his mouth, glistening in the brilliant overhead lights.

The next version of this old favorite came when Luscious (this time) backed into the wrong corner, where Johnny "tagged" him, then hit him.

Incidentally, the bag guys won the first fall.

THINGS MOVED to a bloody pitch during the second fall as Jerry started bleeding (or ketchuping, depending on your perspective) all over his face. A woman in the audience wondered if it was real blood.

The ironic thing about wrestling fans is typified by this woman, for later on, though perhaps she had her doubts about the whole thing, she yelled at the good guys to give the bad guys a good smash.

That's the thing about the sport . . . some talk of fakery, (Continued on page 10)

Regent Interview

By John Malone

James H. Moylan, Omaha Regent representative of the southern half of the metropolitan area, obtained his district seat via reapportionment stemming from an act of the 1967 state legislature. In that session, two seats became available raising the Regent total to eight.

Moylan was born in Omaha in 1930 and then moved to Guthrie County, Iowa, where he attended grade and high school. In 1948, he attended Creighton University where he majored in economics. He was drafted in 1952 and spent 21 months in the army, attaining the rank of corporal.

In the summer of 1954, after finishing his army stint, he started law school at Denver University; in the fall he transferred back to Creighton University and eventually graduated in 1957.

He was in general law practice until 1960 with the firm of Richling and Schrouf. In 1960 he moved to the county attorney's office in Douglas County and was a deputy county attorney until 1967. Since that time he has been in the private practice.

In November of 1970, he was elected to his Regent's spot, after a consistently active political interest involving positions such as Douglas County democratic party, chairman of the Douglas County Democratic central committee. While at Creighton, he was vice-president of the student board of governors and president of the professional legal fraternity.

Moylan's father is currently a state legislator and also is a lawyer in Omaha. He said the position of Regent is challenging and will continue to be so, he added, because of the "continuing challenges of higher education.

GATEWAY: One of the greatest problems of the university, it has been said, is to finally effect the merger. What role do you see UNO playing in that system?

MOYLAN: UNO should be a cohesive part of the University of Nebraska system, which will include the Lincoln and outstate activities, the Medical School and UNO. True, it's been rather rocky implementing the merger which was adopted in 1968. One of the main programs I am interested in is eventually having the same amount of dollars spent per student at UNO as they are now having appropriated at UN-L.

I think a good indication of the progress of this program was in this past budget message which is being prepared for the legislature. There has been a recommendation that there be an additional \$100 per FTE student appropriated to UNO.

I hope this will continue until eventually the two campuses will receive equal appropriations per FTE.

GATEWAY: This would be achieved, if it continues, in 1974.

MOYLAN: That sounds about right.

GATEWAY: This is exactly what ex-President Naylor was pushing before he was fired.

MOYLAN: Before he resigned—that is correct.

GATEWAY: What then, in your opinion, caused the resignation of Naylor?

MOYLAN: (pause) I really don't know all the facts behind his resignation; it was a matter that was taken up by him and now President Varner. To the best of my knowledge, this was worked out between them and then brought to the Board of Regents.

GATEWAY: Shifting back to your role in the university, how do you look upon your function as a representative?

MOYLAN: My constituency, of course, is all the residents of my particular district—or roughly, the southern half of Omaha.

I think the role of the Board of Regents is to operate the university and implement programs through the staff and the people hired by the Board of Regents. The board is basically a policy making body, and as the constitution says, the Board should direct the university under the legislature. Each Regent should have a pretty good feeling of the interests of their constituency.

GATEWAY: Since November, we've followed your activity and

you've been particularly involved in some interesting issues. Could you speak to the recently ended Chi Omega sorority investigation?

MOYLAN: Fine: It first came to our attention that it was claimed by the Student Senate at UNO that Chi Omega sorority was discriminating racially in its selection of members. It was brought to the Board of Regents and the Board initiated an investigation.

It was found, through various pieces of correspondence between the national and local sorority offices, that the main aspect of this investigation centered around a clause in the constitution and bylaws of the national.

GATEWAY: Was this concerning the term "mutual acceptability?"

MOYLAN: No, it was concerning the clause that provided that they could discriminate on the basis of race, color or creed on who they select as members. Nothing was worked out by the national and local chapters. It began to drag on and it appeared to me and the other Regents that in fact Chi Omega was not discriminating locally in the selection of its members.

Subsequently, to overcome the feeling that there was de facto discrimination taking place, we received from the local chapter a letter, and from the alumnae of the local, which specifically stated they did not discriminate on the basis of race, color or creed; that was satisfactory to me that they do not discriminate.

That should end the investigation. What the national has is a matter between the office and the local. If the national is not satisfied with the policy that has been set down by the local in that particular letter, then they're free to take action against them.

I feel that this eventually got into an harassment situation problem against Chi Omega.

GATEWAY: How do you mean that?

MOYLAN: Well, I think the constant investigation that Chi Omega was under was eventually carried too far. I am satisfied now that they don't have a policy at UNO which allows them to discriminate.

GATEWAY: Do you think the Student Senate carried it too far?

MOYLAN: I feel they kept pursuing it even after reasonable people should have been satisfied that there was no discrimination because of race, color or creed.

GATEWAY: Do you think this was after they brought it to the board, through President Naylor, or before?

MOYLAN: I think the investigation before was a good investigation, but, after it was once brought to the Board the continuing pursuance can be labeled harassment.

GATEWAY: After you let them stay on campus, the Student Senate voted to censure the Board of Regents?

MOYLAN: (seriously). That's right, I guess they did.

GATEWAY: What are your feelings on that matter, is that what you mean by continued harassment?

MOYLAN: They kept bringing the matter to the Board's attention and continuing their investigation. I think once the alumnae and the local chapter spoke, stating they didn't discriminate, in the absence of a direct showing, we had no other direction to take.

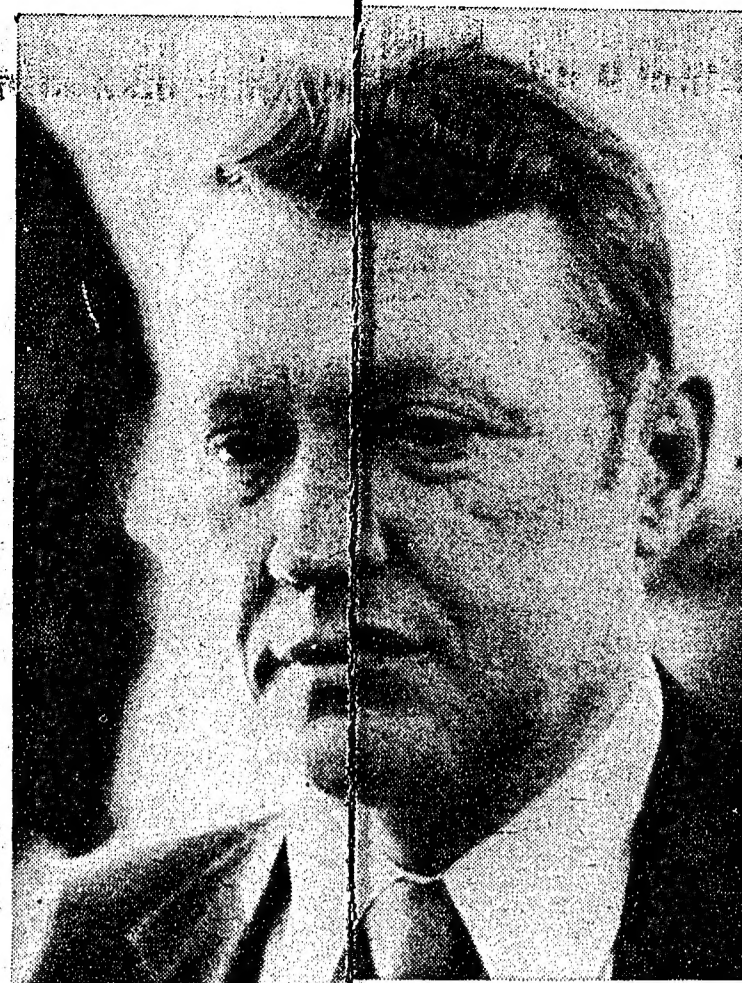
Now, should any other evidence come to light, that they do not accept someone on account of race, color or creed, then that is another problem we would have to be confronted with.

GATEWAY: Some have said Chi Omega was a scapegoat. Do you think this is true?

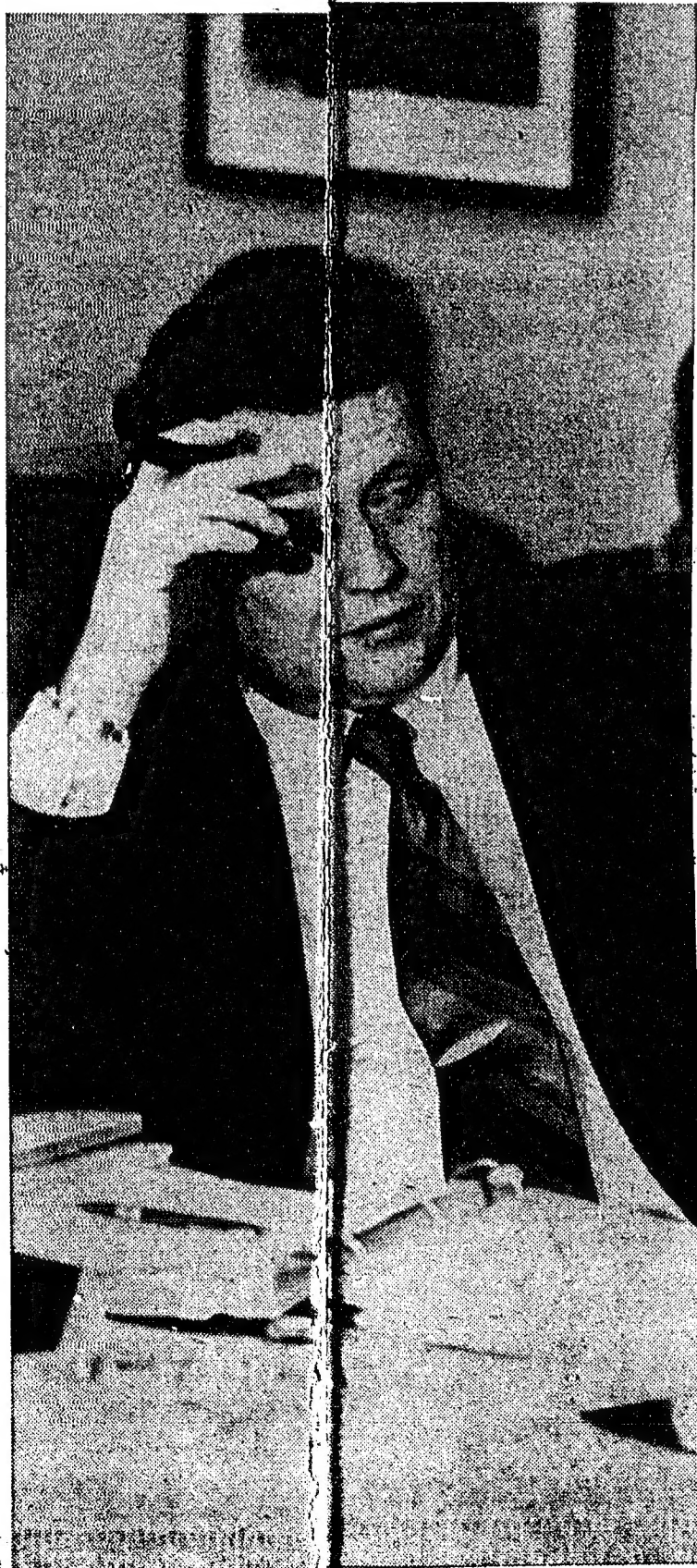
MOYLAN: I hadn't really considered it in that light, although I can see where it might well have been a scapegoat, and maybe with the idea that there are some people who are interested in having all the Greek societies removed from campuses. But I have not seen any evidence to that effect.

GATEWAY: Currently, athletics at UNO are going to be investigated. Dr. Blackwell has started an investigation. What do you think of the series of events which have followed?

MOYLAN: I think it's always good to take a look at our programs

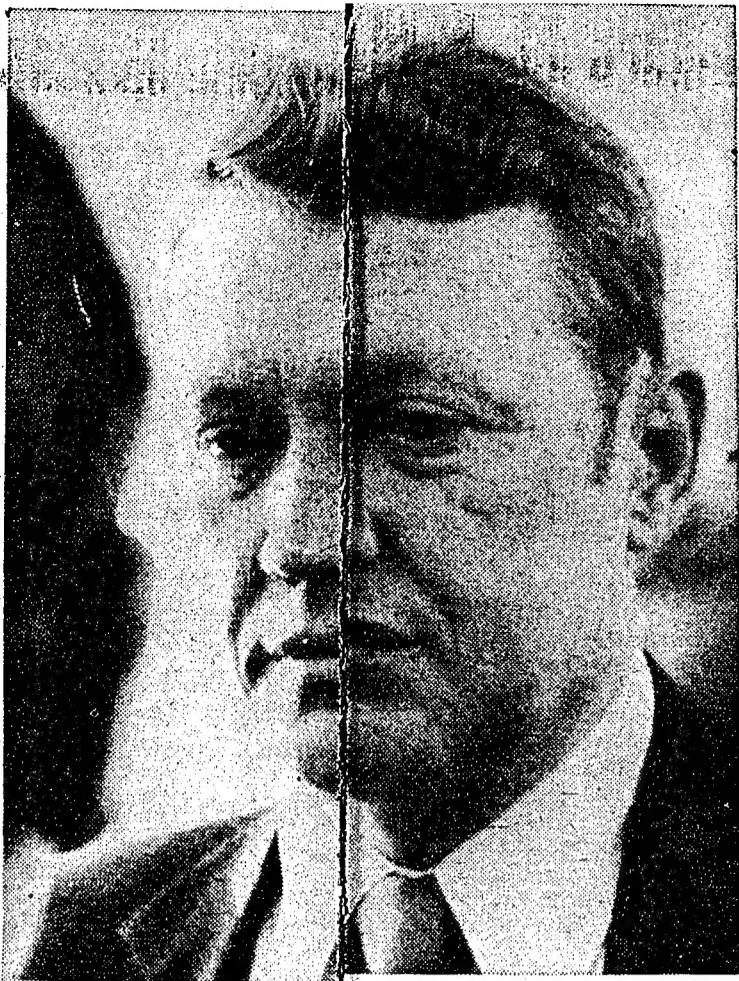


"I have been against expansion of the university virtually since I have been on the board."

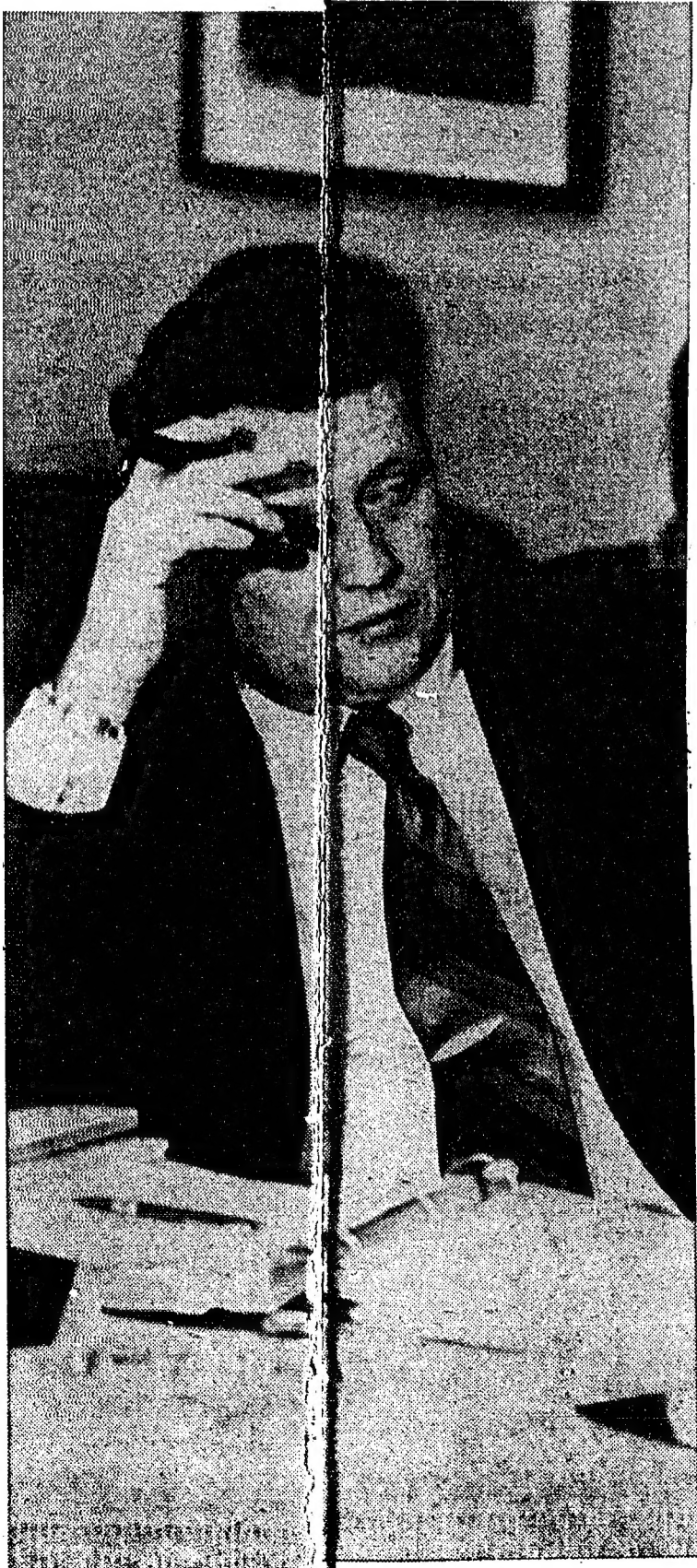


ATTORNEY MOYLAN . . . Often discusses issues with Wilbur regent Dr. Robert Prokop during meetings.

James H. Moylan



'I have been against expansion of the university virtually since I have been on the board.'



periodically, and to review them in light of how they affect the university and the education of its students.

Also, you have to consider the area in which the university serves. I think they should consider re-evaluating programs, not only athletics, but all programs in the light of modern times. I'm pretty well satisfied that the university needs an athletic program.

Not everybody can attend a Big Eight university, and secondly, those that are fairly capable in athletics, don't always have the opportunity to play at the larger universities. That does not mean they should not have the opportunity to play at a smaller university or in a lower-powered program.

I think if you check around, you will find out many of the high school coaches in the Omaha area played sports at UNO—in this facet the university is serving the community. I certainly hope it is feasible to continue the program at UNO and would hope to see it improved.

GATEWAY: You have voted against the westward expansion of the university.

Moylan: I have been against the expansion of the university virtually since I have been on the Board. This westward expansion was revealed to the Board of Regents last December.

I don't think all the avenues have been explored as far as expanding the university, even at its present site. For one thing, we have the ravine which eventually will be determined by the courts. This would give parking for an additional 1,000 cars and I think it was premature to begin the westward expansion.

Secondly, I don't think we have had time to determine how the Ak-Sar-Ben parking is going to work. I think in time we will see the parking there be increased considerably once the students adapt to it.

Thirdly, I don't think there was adequate negotiation in trying to possibly obtain a part of Elmwood Park directly to the south of the university. I think if adequate negotiations had been made, it may have been possible for the university to buy an additional piece of property someplace else for park purposes, and then trade it to the parks people for additional land to the immediate south.

GATEWAY: Is there a need for the university to expand?

Moylan: Based upon this year's enrollment which is down, I'm not sure the situation is as critical as the projected figures indicated when the westward expansion began. I think there are other alternatives in view of the decreased enrollment, and that more time could be spent viewing these alternatives.

GATEWAY: Is the university paying too much money for the western properties?

I know the prices we are paying is quite a bit in excess of the properties' values on the Douglas County tax rolls. Where the discrepancy lies I can't say.

GATEWAY: Has your position on this matter been affected at all by the Citizen's Action Association?

Moylan: The Citizen's Action group has partially affected my position. I think the area is one of the older and well-kept areas in town, and I would like to see it remain as one of the finer residential areas in the city.

The second reason is that they haven't considered all the alternatives that are open to the expansion.

GATEWAY: You and Regent Prokop recently called a meeting about the sexuality conference in Lincoln. What was your complaint?

Moylan: I think when you have two men who are married to each other, and two women who are married to each other, they are going to advocate what is a violation of the laws of Nebraska.

I think the same applies to the one aspect of the program which was titled 'The New Prostitute: The Sexually Liberated Female.' Prostitution is also a violation of the state law. I don't think that is something that should be advocated by a student body on state-owned property.

GATEWAY: It was said by the Board's legal counsel that the students could hold this, and yet you still wanted to stop the conference.

Moylan: You mean on the basis of freedom of speech? The majority of these type decisions were made allowing speakers to talk on any subject they desired to, and the counsel said there was no way the Regents could stop this. In reviewing the legal precedent, it is true the majority of the cases have gone that way.

However, I still think we have the right as Regents to remove the conference from the campus, or not allow them to use university property for this activity, and also the right to restrict the use of the funds for this purpose.

I think we are entitled to a fact determination on our own particular situation, and our own particular conference, even though legal precedent appears to be against us.

GATEWAY: Then, the reason you wouldn't want this particular kind of conference is because illegal activities are being advocated?

Moylan: Secondly, I think it is a subject matter that should be held on a campus with young students. When they're setting up a conference such as that, it should be set up for the majority and not a minority.

I also think it is damaging to the university to hold a conference such as this. A year ago this fall, there was a homophile course being offered at the university, and I'm sure it affected the budget last spring.

GATEWAY: Recently the Board voted to study student publications in the university system. This was regent Prokop's proposal passed unanimously by the Board. You weren't present, however; what are your feelings about this?

Moylan: I think a study of some controls would be feasible both to the students and faculty in the university. To the people involved in the publications and a vast number of the citizens, I think this would be beneficial.

GATEWAY: Have you heard a great number of complaints about student publications?

Moylan: Yes, about some of the articles and ads. I get phone calls from people occasionally. Kids bring the paper home and their parents call and tell me what type of language their reading in the newspaper in Lincoln or in Omaha; some of the ads that are in the paper—we hear quite frequently—even from the students who object to some of the language and the ads.

GATEWAY: We're talking about abortion ads in last spring's paper, a memorial park story this summer, and Pussycat Theatre ads this fall. Are these the prime things you are talking about in the Gateway?

Moylan: Those are the type of things, yes. I don't think you can classify these as responsible reporting or advertising.

GATEWAY: Would you like to see student publications as separate from the Board of Regents?

Moylan: I think so. The Board of Regents has no control over the publications on either campus. Yet, if there should be any libelous matter printed, the Board of Regents is going to be responsible. So with responsibility should be control, and if we are relieved of the responsibility then maybe there shouldn't be any control.

The papers should be on an option subscription basis.

GATEWAY: Should student fees be optional?

Moylan: I really haven't made up my mind on that one, it's still up in the air. Jerry Stromer, a young legislator from Kearney, is interested in this, and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if it comes to this.

GATEWAY: Are you interested in furthering your political career?

Moylan: At this time I have no interests. I'm satisfied practicing law and being active politically to the extent I already am.



MOYLAN: . . . At meetings, he sits near the end of the table, next to University President Durwood Varner.

Van Cliburn: Youthful Genius

Genius is a strong word to apply to anyone. But in the case of Van Cliburn and his performance with the Omaha Symphony, it is a modest description.

Review

Rehearsing with the symphony Wednesday night, Cliburn demonstrated his virtuosity in a near perfect performance, which was completely effective despite the poor acoustics of the Music Hall. The acoustics were aided slightly by a temporary shell enclosing the orchestra.

He transmitted warmth and strength to Brahms' Concerto No. 2 in B flat major. The orchestra and Cliburn moved well together with Cliburn dominating the performance. His execution of the figures demonstrated his remarkable ability to achieve both technical excellence and warmth. He moved with equal skill from magnitude in the opening movement to delicacy in the final ones.

Cliburn's appeal extended beyond his technical performance. His ease at the piano and his spontaneity extended his audience appeal. His youthful appearance and charm made him an approachable artist.

Part of the appreciative audience were children who besieged Cliburn for autographs during the breaks.

The symphony's performance, under the direction of Yuri Krasnapolsky blended well with the piano. The brass section showed a few weaknesses but was aided by an admirable job by the strings section.

Cliburn treated the complexities of the Brahms concerto with ease and complete assurance. His controlled vibrance dominated his work. Cliburn's mastery and continued excellence throughout the performance

captivated the audience which was represented by all age groups. Their appreciation was shown by the outbursts of spontaneous applause despite Krasnapolsky's request it be withheld because of the rehearsal atmosphere.

Education Scholarships

\$125 scholarships are available for sophomores, juniors and seniors enrolled full-time in elementary and secondary education. For information contact Dean Norwood, Kayser Hall, Room 326A.

Fall Enrollment Figures

Enrollment statistics show a full-time fall semester enrollment of 6,889 students and 5,822 part-time students.

The total enrollment of 12,711 students is down 474, or 3.6 per cent, from the record high total of 13,185 students in the fall semester of 1970.

UNO now has 10,457 resident students and 2,254 non-resident students. There are 4,511 women students and 8,200 men students.

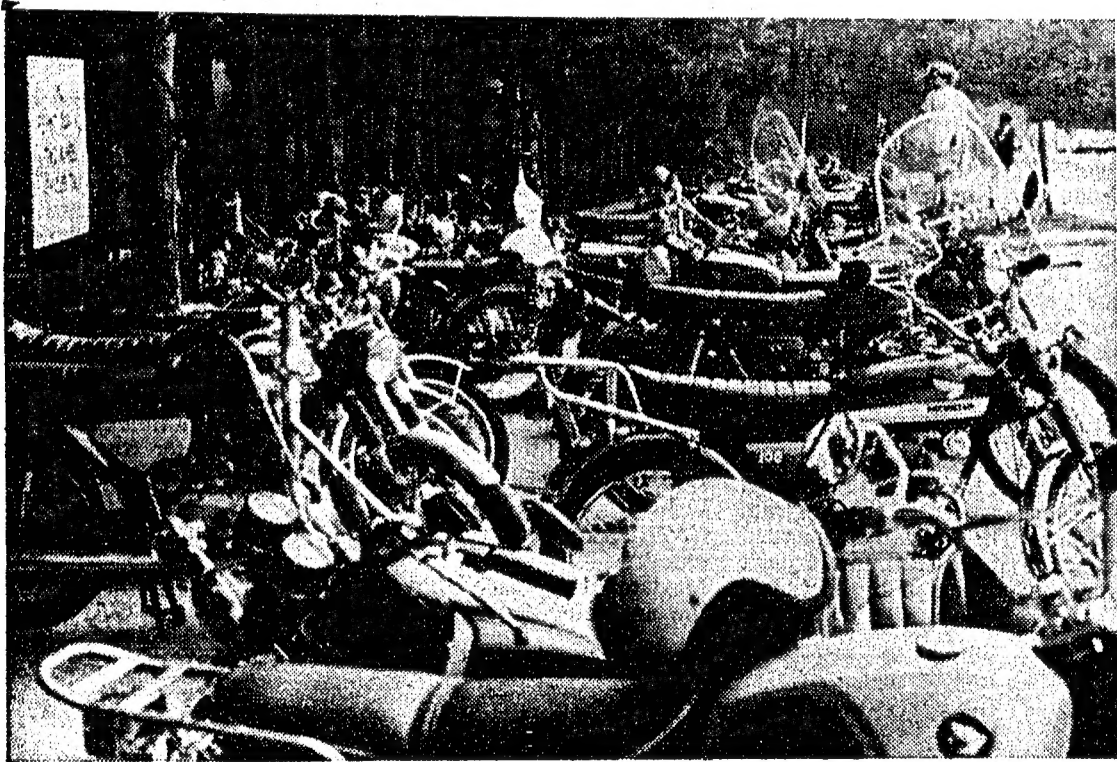
Enrollment by colleges is as follows: Arts and Sciences, 2,023; Engineering and Technology, 639; Education, 1,588; Business Administration, 1,048;

Continuing Studies, 2,764; and Graduate College, 1,762. The total student count also includes: 197, affiliate nurses; 242, inter-campus; 499, non-degree; 1,418, University Division; and 481, at Offutt.

There are 5,465 students taking day classes only, 4,136 enrolled in evening classes only and 3,103 in both day and evening classes. There also are seven auditors.

The enrollment breakdown by classes follows: 4,666 freshmen, 1,429 sophomores, 1,008 juniors, 1,935 seniors, 1,762 graduate students and 1,831 special students.

There's Still Parking Problems



Motorcycle traffic has increased this year, resulting in scores of bikes three and four-deep. It may be cheaper to park, but little way to avoid the parking problem.

Counseling Hours Now Expanded

UNO counselors, Administration Building Room 213 will now be available during evening hours Mondays-Thursdays.

The current difficulty with the counseling service is that there are not enough students coming to them with their concerns. There is more counseling power than there are students coming to seek advice with their concerns.

A distinction should be made between an advisor and a counselor. An advisor is a faculty member whose main concern is to interpret the requirements for graduation of a student. A counselor deals with a student's personal concerns involving the choice of an academic major, career choice or other academic relations.

Counseling is the main concern of the center. Dr. Gale Oleson, director of the counseling center, said that on a commuter campus such as UNO, with its high turnover of students, the problem is to inform them there is such a place where they may take their concerns.

Not Just Academics

Oleson said the counseling center is a place where students may go and talk out their concerns. The atmosphere is non-emotional and confidential and the student may receive objective advice.

Academic concerns are not the only difficulties the center deals with. Counseling also exists in such areas as family relations, financial difficulties, drugs, marriage, self-identification and help in interacting with one's peers.

Take for instance a student on academic probation. If he is "non-academically able" and

seemingly batting his head against a brick wall, he can look at the opportunities available in areas of his interests and abilities.

Saturdays, Too

Counselors may be contacted from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Fridays. There will be an on-call counselor for students at these times, or a student may come or call-in for an appointment. If there is sufficient student traffic, the counseling center may also be opened on Saturdays.

The counseling center is staffed by seven members with doctoral degrees: Dr. James D. Chrysler, University of New Mexico; Dr. Robert R. Butler, University of Missouri; Ross Pilkington, University of Nebraska at Lincoln; W. Sharp Lewis Jr., Florida State University; Scott Harrington, Colorado University; Richard Kohlan, University of Minnesota; and Gale Oleson, University of Wyoming.

Drop Change Under Attack

(Continued from Page 3)

think it would have lost. UNO's policy used to be longer some time ago, but it got cut back."

Gaines said he talked to Student President Jim Zadina concerning the issue and measured his response as favorable. Petrowski noted the situation within the University Senate may be more favorable if the Student Senate made a recommendation paralleling Gaines," in the interest of the students.

Rinn Sets New Track Record

Maverick cross country star Pat Rinn set a new Omaha record Friday as UNO defeated Nebraska Wesleyan, 20-38.

Co-captain Rinn, a senior, ran the five-mile course in Elmwood Park in 26:36. Rinn set the previous record of 27:24 last year.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell's har-

riers boosted their season record to 5-0 with the victory over Nebraska Wesleyan. Mankato State was also scheduled to compete, but failed to make the trip.

Other UNO runners were Tom Mahr, Mike McCormick, John Hawkins, Dave Micheels, and Lance Herold.

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New SPO Board Should Create 'Umbrella Effect'

Replacing the traditional committee system, SPO is soon to have a 10-member policy planning board.

SPO director Rick David termed the board's function as having "an umbrella effect over the campus . . . these 10 students will plan events and activities that fit into a wide overall pattern."

Under Rick's direction, the board will not only balance campus activities but keep various interest groups in mind. "For example, they might decide to plan a classical concert since we just had a rock concert," Rick explained. "Or, they might want to plan something for black students."

To achieve such variety, the panel must encompass a wide range of students. "We have about 20 to 25 applicants—all kinds of people applied," Rick commented. "We have applications from bootstrappers, BLAC students, people from

student government, cheerleaders, older students, students who worked on the Tomahawk or are in honoraries."

Rick is presently interviewing the applicants and hopes to come up with his 10-member board in early November. He listed only two requisites for prospective board members. "A student should be in good standing within the university and be enthusiastic about the university," Rick said.

After that, it's relatively simple. The student picks up an application, fills it out and is interviewed. (Decision of the judges is final.) This first panel will be in effect from November to May. In May, the process will repeat itself. "A student who serves this year can apply to be on next year's board if he wants to," Rick added.

The switch from committee to board was initiated in hopes of alleviating two problems. "First, SPO had a lot of money that had to be accountable to someone," Rick explained. "And second, SPO was becoming imbred." According to Rick, the committee system allowed "friends to elect friends." Further, when accounting for money, the different committees were not as efficient as one board might be.

The new system has an added attraction, too. "The board members will learn to rotate," said Rick. "For example, we had the same publicity chairman all year—that didn't give him the opportunity to learn about different SPO programs."

All in all, Rick seems pleased with the idea. "It should work out real well," he smiled.

Voter Registration

Douglas County registration will be held Monday-Friday, Nov. 1-5 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Surrounding counties will have information on where and when to register. Non-resident students who don't register will receive request forms for absentee registration. For further information see Greg Knudsen, MBSC 232. Volunteers for the drive are also needed.

Mexican Tour

History professor, Dr. Paul Beck will lead a Mexican Study tour scheduled for Dec. 26-Jan. 1. Tour price is \$380 and does not include tuition for those who want academic credit.

Sokol Keeps Senators Busy

By DEBBIE CHADWICK

One of the busiest men on campus is the Vice-President of the University Senate, Ted Sokol. Sokol is serving the last year of his term in the senate, due to a senate ruling that an officer may not seek another office immediately. Upon expiration of a term, they are required to wait one year before they can be re-elected. Sokol feels the waiting period will "give me a chance to catch up on my work."

Sokol said the basic purpose of the Senate is to represent the faculty, recognize their needs and channel them to the university administration.

Prior to the senate post, Sokol was chairman of the Committee on Committees and a senate member for two years.

He received his bachelor degree in Civil Engineering from Omaha University and went on to receive his masters degree from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Sokol has taught at UNO for six years and is presently an assistant professor of civil engineers.

Many Committees

As senate vice-president, Sokol must prepare agendas for each meeting and attend all regents meetings. His office also gives him additional responsibilities as chairman of the Executive Committee of the senate, which is a representative of the Inter-Campus Liaison Committee.

All of this requires a grueling schedule which adds up to approximately 20 hours a month dedicated solely to University Senate affairs.

Very little ground was lost or recovered from the time Kirk Naylor stepped down from his position as president to the ascension of John V. Blackwell. "The transition was hardly noticeable," stated Sokol. "Chancellor Varner knew what we were after and where we were going."

Sokol feels it is difficult for the senate to function to its full capacity when it is hindered in financial situations. "After three years serving as vice-president, I have found that it is a common problem," stated Sokol. He added, "It is necessary to gather any and all facts to support any financial claims we want to make and of course all of this takes time."

Wants Athletics

The pass-fail system which was successfully passed by student government has been held up by deliberation in the University Senate for three years now. "Hopefully we can get this thing rolling again," Sokol said. According to Sokol, the only thing which seems to be holding up passage is a disagreement over the courses the system will apply to. The principles of the pass-fail system are generally accepted by the senate.

Sokol doesn't feel the senate would support a bill to abolish athletics at UNO. "In my own opinion I feel it would be a tremendous mistake." He felt it would not affect enrollment one way or the other. "UNO is a basic necessity of the Omaha area people who cannot afford to go away to school," Sokol said.

Fraternity Council Elects Officers

"Its purpose is to act as a governing body and to correlate the five fraternities together on the campus," stated Rusty Rau recently-elected first vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Newly elected officers of the council are Ed Cook, president; Rusty Rau, first vice-president; Mike McGuire, second vice-president; Tom Crews, secretary; and Bob Brokaw, treasurer.

Officers started their terms Tuesday and will work in co-operation for one month with last year's council members. Rau's position places him in

charge of rush and public relations. His goal for the next year is to help fraternities realize their potential by distributing pamphlets to all senior students so that "they know what fraternities are and what they have to offer to students," Rau stated.

"The problem in past years has been a lack of organization and the council has also been in the process of ratifying a new constitution," Rau commented.

The IFC requires a lot of time from its officers but Rau believes "being a member of anything requires a great deal

of time, if you're going to do a good job."

Rau was asked if he felt fraternities were dying out. The answer was an emphatic "No." This is the kind of thing that hits the Midwest last. The East and West coasts went through this about five or six years ago and now fraternities are stronger than ever on the coasts," he stated.

Council members hold their elected posts for one year. No salaries are received.

The council does not speak out on campus issues, expecting their attitudes to reflect that of each of the fraternities. "If we feel fraternity support is needed in such areas as the support of athletics, we encourage fraternity members to attend games," Rau said.

The council feels it can aid the university by drawing the fraternities together in a closer body and in doing so help to erase student apathy and give students a better understanding of what the fraternities stand for.

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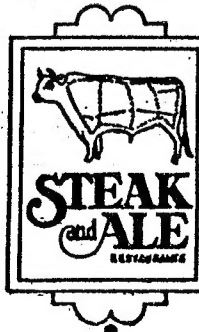
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Championship 'Dud' Finisher

(Continued from page 5)

some of gangsteristic maneuverings, but even if it's not sport, it's still good spectacle. Wrestling turns the audience on, gets them mad, lets out their hostilities. When a bad guy ends up crumpled on the mat, justice seems to have been served.

One upset fan threw a lit cigarette onto the mat, then Johnny came to life and came into the ring to whip his pounds into the enemy and the crowd naturally loved it.

But the crowd didn't love the baddies trying to sneak into the ring when the referee wasn't looking and the baddies didn't love the crowd for tipping the ref off. Wrestling is one of the sports where the crowd can actually effect the outcome by alerting one of the wrestlers (or failing to).

The good guys teamed up in the ring to win the second fall. A male cross between Florence Nightingale and the Good Humor man came up to the ring and offered the ailing Jerry a periwinkle-colored snow cone . . . politely refused.

At one point, the match resembled football as Jerry and John did a version of the wishbone as they nearly made a wish with Luscious Lars' legs.

The good guys' oil drilling apparently paid off as blood appeared on the now not-so-luscious Lars' visage. For some reason, Luscious proceeded to start hitting the referee, who immediately terminated the match. When Pretty Boy Larry and Luscious Lars continued to express physical disapproval on the departing ref, the street-clothed Louis Marquez and still-trunked Ramon Torres bounded into the ring to put an end to such foolishness.

Having "won" two falls out of three, Gentleman Jerry and Johnny Jr. retained their tag title. With the exhaustion and pain showing on his crimsoned face, Jerry held up his gleaming belt and kissed it as the crowd cheered.

What pzaazzzzzz!

THE FINAL match was supposedly epic, but it couldn't compare with the quick-paced quartet or the mugging midgets and the end was so stupid as to make one think one hadn't actually paid to see the contest.

It was the main event, the world's heavyweight professional wrestling championship match between the balding, big-belted Verne Gagne (who used to have Gera Speed vitamins named after him) and the divine wind, The Great Kusatsu, supposedly a star all-around athlete and karate expert who came to America with the sole purpose of meeting and beating the champ for the glory of Japan. (They'd met once before in the land of Tojo, but the decision was questionable to the Japanese.)

Kusatsu wore a metallic blue robe over black trunks. Gagne wore black trunks covered (before the match, of course) by purple apparel with a golden GAGNE emblazoned on the back. As usual with foreign bad guys, Kusatsu had an American bad guy wrestler as his "interpreter" and he had to go through a religious ceremony to some doubtful deity.

Ali Ben Khan was Kusatsu's assistant and shook salt into Kusatsu's concealing first for the ceremony." But, at the referee's persistence, he dumped the salt.

The monumental mat dud started around 10:25. Kusatsu tried some karate, but Gagne ducked and the Jap hit the ropes instead.

Gayne threw Kusatsu over his hip, then bowed to him. He also did one of his favorite stunts, giving out a little slap. The challenger reached into his trunks (having obviously, and probably literally picked this up from Ali the Arab) but when the referee checked, there was nothing there. Kusatsu tapped his head and grinned, an action he repeated more than once.

THOUGH GAGNE put his legs over Kusatsu's back, grabbed an arm and rubbed the challenger's face back and forth into the mat, the oriental whiz eventually pinned Gagne in the first fall.

Kusatsu was back to his usual tricks in the second fall, where he wouldn't open his closed fist for the referee, backed to the ropes and handed the object behind his back to the waiting Ali.

Then the incredibly imbecilic happened. Verne Gagne missed a drop kick! Not only that, but soon afterward he desperately (and perhaps blindly) flipped Kusatsu over the top rope—automatic disqualification of the world's champion!

But, as George Murphy announced to the confused crowd, "the championship does not change hands" on a disqualification, so Gagne remained the champion. That settles everything, except that the Great Kusatsu and Ali Kahn walked out of the ring with Verne's belt, much to the dismay of the referee.

This reporter was amazed to see the Douglas County Sheriff's men do absolutely nothing as the thief went right past their gray cowboy hats and star-and-flag-spangled uniforms. But then, wrestling is a law unto itself. If anyone else did in the street what they do in the ring, they'd be arrested.

For the rassling fan who's disappointed at not finding any interviews with rasslers or promoter Joe Dusek, it's because Mr. Dusek insisted the Gateway do a "favorable" article or no one would talk to us.

This reporter still isn't sure if the article is favorable or not. Wrestling may be crooked, it may be honest. It certainly is very violent, but everyone needs heroes . . . and a lot of people find them in the center of a red, white and blue-rope ring at the Civic Auditorium Saturday nights.

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Around Campus

Advisory Committee

Education Dean Paul Kennedy's student advisory committee is sponsoring a Student Spirit Day Nov. 6, the day of the last home football game. The committee is offering a \$30 cash award to the club or organization with the best percentage of members present. Any campus organization is eligible.

Because of difficulties involved in contacting the groups, all organization presidents are asked to contact Tom Norwood, assistant dean of education, in Kayser Hall 326 or call Ext. The committee needs a roster of members with student ID numbers by Oct. 29.

The Cage

SPO presents a three day conference dealing with penal reform Oct. 27-29. The "Should Men Go To Prison?" conference will center around three performances of the drama, "The Cage." Performances will be Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. and Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center and Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Adults \$2 and high school and college students \$1 for the public performance Oct. 29. Parolees from San Quentin prison will present the 80-minute play written by Rick Clutchey while serving a life sentence.

A panel discussion on penal reform and a question and answer period will follow each performance.

P.E. Club

There will be a majors-minors physical education club meeting Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse Room 100.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Applications are now available for Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's leadership honorary. The society is open to all juniors and seniors with a 2.5 or better GPA. Applications may be picked up in Admin. 240 and must be in by Oct. 22.

Jazz Club

The Jazz Club will sponsor a night club—"A Tender Storm" Monday, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m.-midnight in the MBSC ballroom. Admission is free with an ID card or 50 cents for non-students. For further information contact Jim Nelson, MBSC 301.

Grain of Sand

Friday, Oct. 22 is the last day to submit poetry, short stories, essays, translations, photo-

graphs or drawings to the Grain of Sand literary magazine. All material should be submitted with name and address to the Library Office Annex 16 in the English department.

Dance Concert

The Ailvin Ailey American Dance Theatre will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Westside High School Auditorium. The concert will follow three days of lecture-demonstrations at area schools.

Credit for Jobs

Students can earn credit for jobs through the cooperative education program. If a student is employed in a degree relevant semi-professional or professional position or wants to be employed he can get information in Engineering Room 178.

Sig Ep Sing

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will hold the Annual Sig Ep Sing Oct. 23 at 7-9 p.m. in the MBSC ballroom. Sororities and fraternities will compete for a traveling trophy.

An all-school dance will follow the competition. Two bands, Quetzal and the Holy Chicken, will play. Admission is one dollar. For information contact Jim Tyler, 391-9679.

Tomahawk Contest

All campus organizations are eligible to enter and win current magazine renaming contest sponsored by the Tomahawk.

Organizations can pool name suggestions and, via individual members, submit them to Tomahawk Editor-in-Chief Rich

Brown, Engg. 116, or deposit them in the contest entry box located at the first floor control desk in the Milo Bail Student Center.

Each entry must contain the name of the person submitting it as well as his address and phone number.

A \$25 cash prize will be awarded to the student submitting the winning name.

Around Campus Policy

All items for Around Campus must be typed—double-spaced on a 60-space line. Announcements must be relevant to the campus and shouldn't be longer than 80 words. Publication deadlines are: noon Sunday for the Wednesday paper and 6 p.m. Tuesday for the Friday issue. Announcements should be put in the Letterbox in the Gateway Office, (Engg. 116).

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4. Contest is open to all full and part-time students.
5. Entrants will be limited to only one name suggestion and must include name, address, and phone number along with their entry.
6. Entries must be deposited in the Tomahawk Office, Engg. 116, or in the official contest box located at the main control desk, first floor, Student Center.
7. Contest winner will be announced no later than Nov. 5.

NOTE: Magazine Names Do Not Necessarily Have to
Reflect the New Chosen School Mascot!

Zadina to Decide

Will Students Investigate Athletics?

Conflicting Student Senate resolutions passed last Thursday have presented Student President Jim Zadina with a real dilemma. He is faced with executing two resolutions concerning the ad hoc committee to study athletics at UNO—one which denies student representation and one which grants such representation "with reluctance."

Last Thursday, Zadina asked for five representatives to the committee formed by Interim Chancellor John V. Blackwell. In return, the majority of the senate said student representation should be withheld.

Toward the end of the meeting, the senate seemingly reversed its position with a resolution authored by Wayne Wiley, graduate senator.

Zadina said he will take the matter back to the Senate by recommending the names once again. In essence, he is either disregarding both resolutions or going with the second.

He said he spoke with Blackwell, and "he will go ahead with the investigation anyway" if students are not on the committee." Zadina personally thinks the university should go ahead with the investigation, too.

He said Blackwell indicated the investigation was not one to "get rid of athletics" but one to determine the future course of athletics at UNO. That reasoning was a condition for Zadina's opinion to go ahead with the investigation.

Zadina said, "I'm not too much in favor of the Arts and Sciences department chairmen vote." He thought the vote to get rid of the athletic department was premature because "there are too many unanswered questions." He feels the investigation could clear up these questions.

He also noted the chairmen's reasoning concerning budgetal pressures determining the dropping of athletics was faulty. He said the funds for the athletic department come from three sources and there is no guarantee where the funds would go if the program was dropped.

He said the funds may, in fact, be totally removed from the campus. He didn't think, however, the chairmen exceeded their sphere of influence. "They can recommend anything they want," he said.

Student Senator Danny Powers views the matter differently, however, and plans to turn his idea concerning the Arts and Sciences chairmen into a Senate resolution proposal. Powers is particularly unsettled about the department chairmen for what he labels their "ingratitude."

He explained the students helped the university out of a possible financial bind by allowing \$100,000 of student fees to be taken to make up for lost enrollment costs. He interprets the chairmen's action to be forwarnig the students of another loss—the athletic program.

Powers has spearheaded a senate fight against the committee to investigate athletics and authorized the first resolution passed by the senate concerning this issue.

He said he may offer a resolution to the senate to abolish department chairmen. "They are in essence recommending that we use UN-L's athletic department. We should recommend they use UN-L's academic departments," Powers rationalized.

Powers is also upset with the way the decision to investigate the athletic department. "Who are the department chairmen?" he asked rhetorically, and added, "It's bad policy to allow department chairmen to vote out departments."

Tomorrow night's senate meeting will determine the input of students into the athletic investigation, as Zadina places into nomination five students to serve on the committee. These five have been explained as three pro athletics and two generally undecided.

Gymnast Club

Organization of a gymnastics club is underway. It will include organized and supervised workouts and competition on a club level.

Anyone interested can attend a meeting Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. in Fieldhouse Room 100. A workout and demonstration will follow the meeting. Faculty and/or staff interested in serving as advisors can attend the meeting or contact Dr. Raducha, at extension 670.

No Participation Versus Reluctant Membership

(Continued from page 1)

would be demoralizing during the season. What it'll (the amendment) do in my opinion," Tyler said, "is it will say to Blackwell, the students feel this isn't the best time to make a study. Wait till the season is over and then make the study. Have it at a more timely time."

Arts and Sciences rep Herb Winsor asked Tyler, "What time of the year would you have the study when it wouldn't be demoralizing?" Tyler yielded the floor to athletic director Virgil Yelkin who said, "I would say in the spring. It wouldn't have as much a demoralizing effect."

Wiley urged the resolution's defeat. Adams said, "Personally, I'm not against athletics but against using state funds for it. I'd like to table the motion."

CCS rep Dave Elder put the blame on Dean of Academic Affairs William Gaines. "Gaines is the man who had this idea on the funds. He seems to think he can direct the funds to athletics. We'd just lose the funds. I think he's letting his alligator mouth overrun his canary ass. I think I'm out of order." Lohmeier confirmed this.

Improve Only

At this point, Powers proposed an addition to the friendly amendment. "Be it resolved the Student Senate refuses to participate in an ad hoc study of intercollegiate athletics which doesn't have as its goal improvement of athletics." Tyler accepted this and the motion carried on a 15-6-3 vote.

Returning to the main motion, Powers further moved "to delete everything up to" the amendment just passed. After some discussion, the deletion carried. More debate continued on the resolution. Freshman Steve Mahrt asked, "If passed this would require Blackwell to say this committee would be for the improvement of athletics. Otherwise, we won't have any members on the committee?"

Lohmeier said, "This is subject to the Student Senate's interpretation. It's hard to predict." Zadina offered, "Possibly Dan's (Powers') resolution could make the committee be dissolved or it could continue without student participation and without it in the future. I don't know what will happen." Despite all arguments the resolution passed by a 13-7-3 vote.

The conflicting resolution turned up close to adjournment. Wiley proposed a resolution which "will send a representative to the ad hoc committee with the greatest reluctance. Business rep Rusty Schwartze recommended adopting the resolution because "Blackwell can interpret the other one as closing the door. If they decide to drop athletics we won't have a voice. At least leave the door open so we can be on the committee if it's instituted."

Zadina Interprets

"If passed, this will water down our earlier position," said Powers. "We don't know what Blackwell thinks, but he can tell us. We've forced them to tell us exactly what it (the committee) is so we can participate if we want to. I think it's pretty clear when you read the resolution what it means."

Tyler moved to adjourn but the senators didn't comply. They remained to pass Wiley's resolution 12-6-5. This gave the Senate one resolution saying no student members will sit on the committee unless it's designed to improve athletics and another which states the Senate will send members reluctantly.

The two final resolutions are apparently a far cry from what sponsor Williams intended by the original resolution—"to get UNO students tickets to Lincoln home games." Executive interpretation of the two resolutions is in order. So after the second resolution passed someone turned to Zadina and said, "It's all yours, Z."



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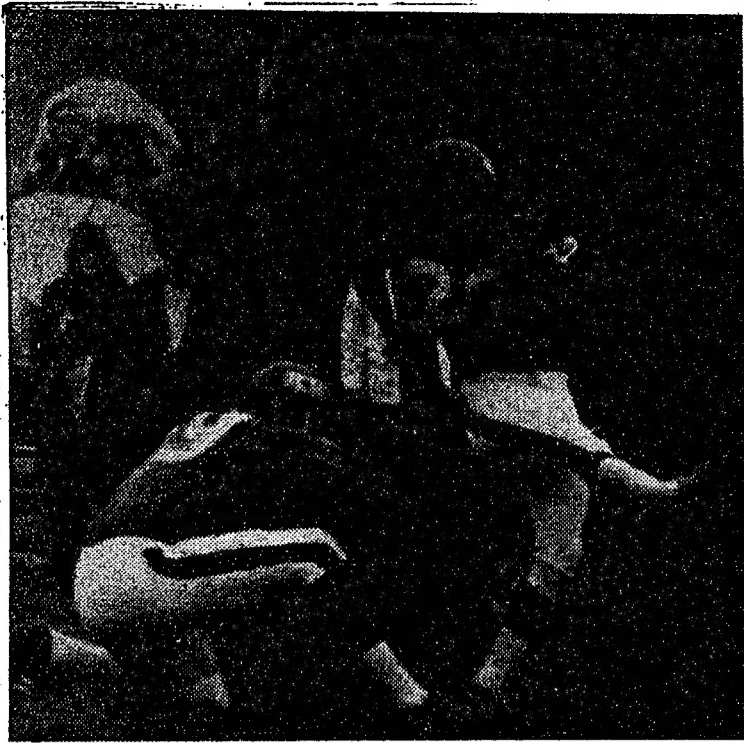
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Mavericks Win With Defensive Heroics

The UNO Mavericks evened their record at 3-3 through the heroics of defensive back Willie Bob Johnson as they defeated Southern Colorado, 16-9 Saturday.

Johnson set-up a third-quarter touchdown with a 78-yard punt return to Southern Colorado's three-yard line. In the closing minutes, Johnson also broke up an SC pass on a fourth and three situation at Omaha's 44-yard line.

It was Johnson's second long punt return. He raced 73 yards against Northern Colorado for a touchdown.

The Mavericks drove 87 yards on 10 plays to score early in the second quarter. Running back Charlie McWhorter moved the ball from Colorado's 25-yard line to the goal line in four straight plays.

McWhorter rushed for over 120 yards in 30 carries. Mike McGuire, replacing the injured Ed Cook, gained 22 yards in 7 attempts. Quarterback Angelo Intile added 18 yards to give UNO 168 yards on the ground.

Intile, plagued by interceptions in earlier games, completed 7 for 17 passes, totaling 77 yards. The freshman had no interceptions.

The other UNO scores came on a 37-yard field goal by Fred Tichauer and a one-yard run by Intile with the conversion by Tichauer.

Tichauer's field goal was made possible by a 48-yard pass from Intile to wide receiver Mark Poole. It was a third and 28 situation in the final period.

A homecoming crowd of 3,600 in Pueblo, Colo., watched the Southern Colorado Indians fall to the Mavericks.

Al Caniglia's gridders return home to prepare for Fort Hays State next Saturday afternoon.

Parking Negotiations Continue

(Continued from Page 1)

Father Garvey indicates campus security would not be sufficient for the church's needs, most formidably emergency vehicle service functions. He said an attendant is needed, based on some of his experiences last year.

He said last year "students came in and took over. We couldn't possibly have gotten a firetruck through the lots." He said the church did not open the lots to students at anytime without an agreement, and whatever was done "was done by students who were just taking over."

When asked if the recent twice-daily towings were pressure tactics to expedite the agreement, Garvey indicated they weren't. "The university knows well my sentiments on this matter," he said. "We don't want a great nuisance until we invite students in."

He also said there are a number of different angles he and the university had not discussed, and said he would have to see if there are going to be any problems. "There may not be any great ones," he added.

The agreement itself is five pages long and includes eleven points. The agreement, if accepted mutually, will "extend

for a period of thirty days from date hereof, and at the end of such trial period, in the event the church is satisfied with the university's use of said parking areas, the term shall automatically be extended to May 17, 1972, subject to the church's right to terminate at any time upon breach of any covenant with the university."

Snow, Ice Removal

The agreement also includes sections providing that the university "install removable barricades of all entrances to, and exits from, the church's parking areas." Accordingly, the requested parking attendant would be responsible for keeping cars from parking in the driveways.

The church is also asking the university to furnish maintenance for the parking areas, and remove "all ice and snow from all of the church's driveways, entrances, exits and side-

walks, whether or not used by the university."

The church also requests, by the terms of the agreement exclusive use of the lots for "weddings, funeral, or other special events." For these occasions the church would notify the university two days in advance.

The university is also requested to "indemnify and save the church harmless from all claims, demands, losses, damages, liabilities, causes of actions and expenses arising from the use of the church's parking areas by the university, its students, faculty, staff and students."

Also sought by the agreement are insurance coverages "not less than \$100,000 for injuries or death to any one person, \$1,000,000 coverage for more than one person in any one accident, and \$50,000 property damages."

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